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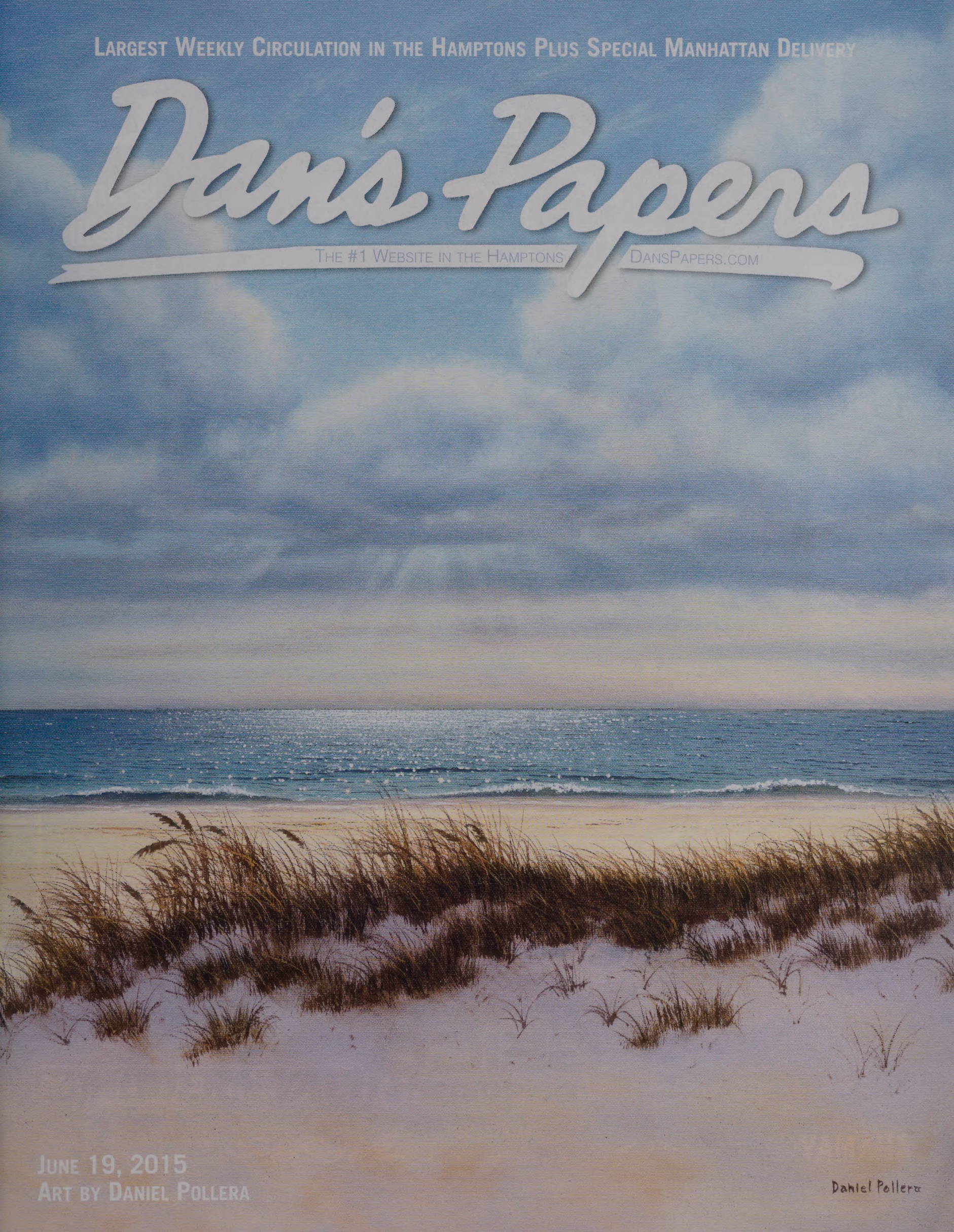

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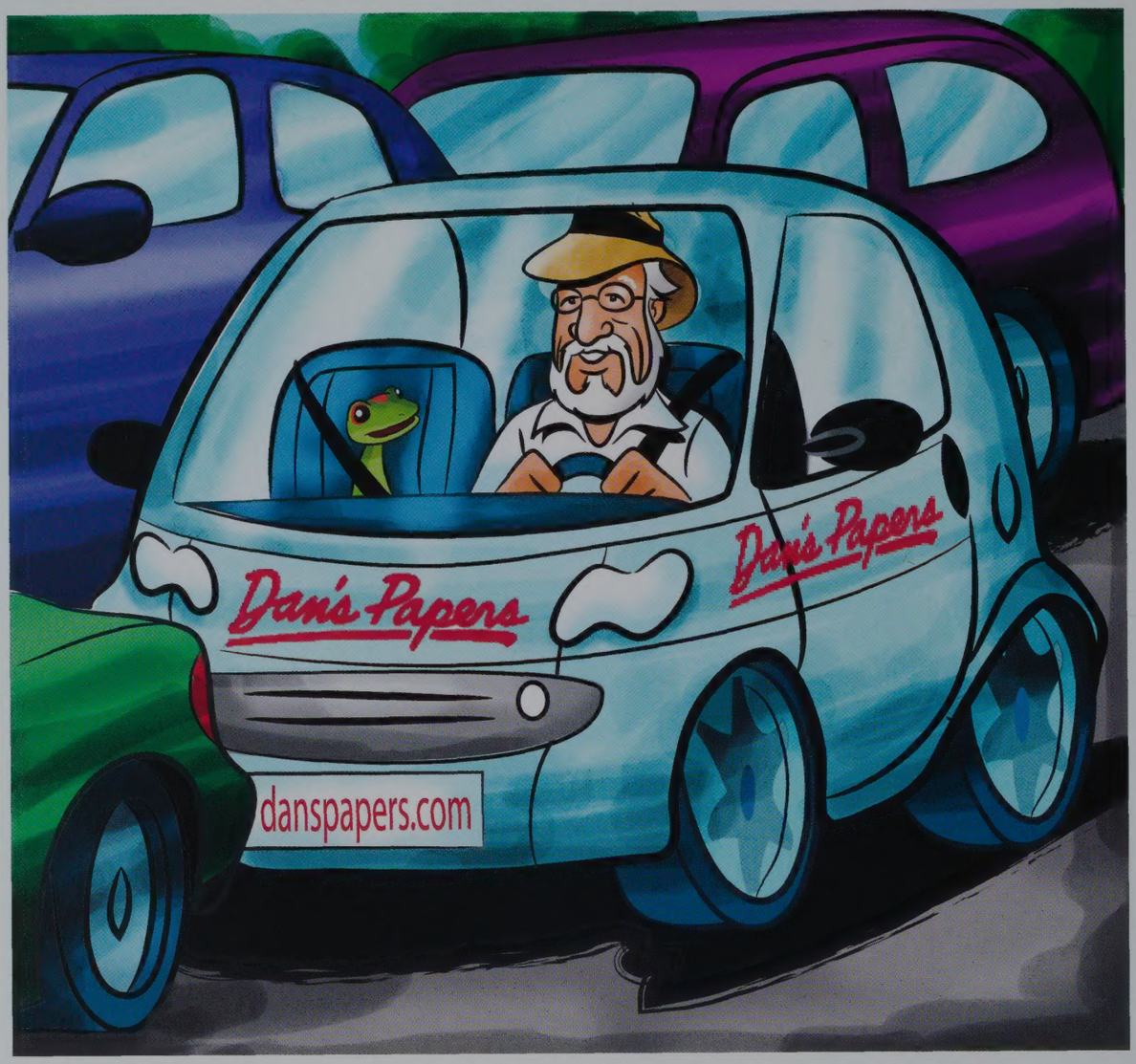

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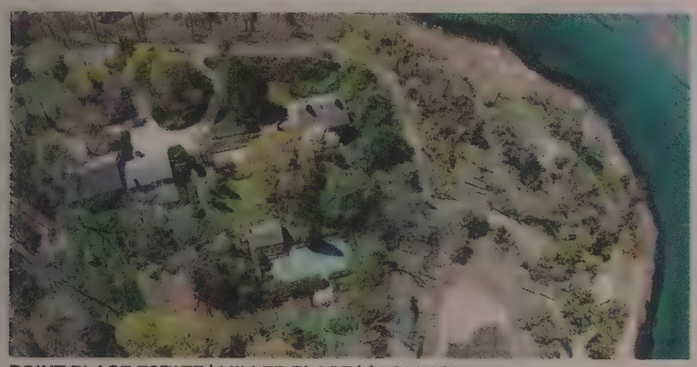

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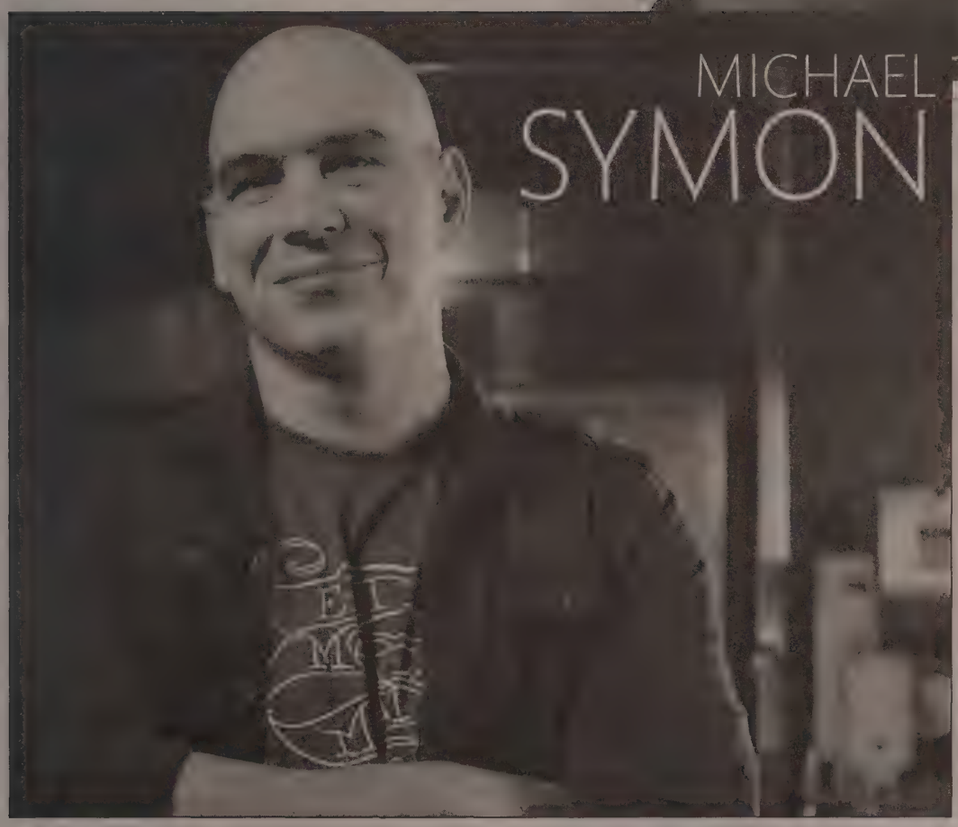

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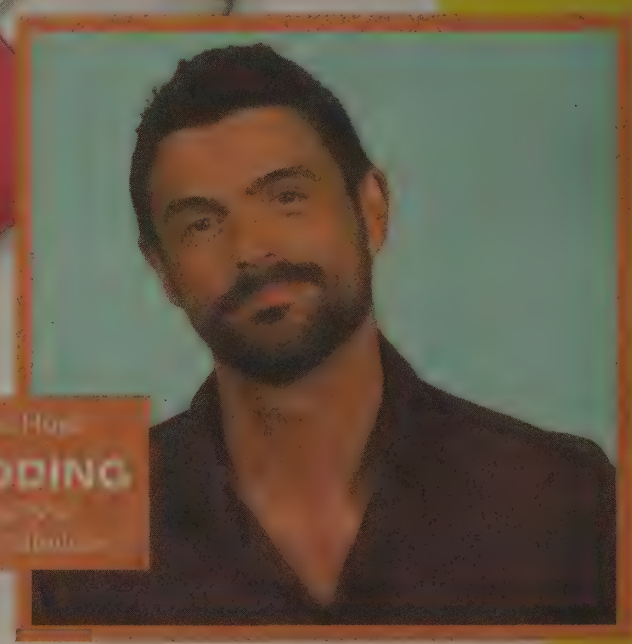

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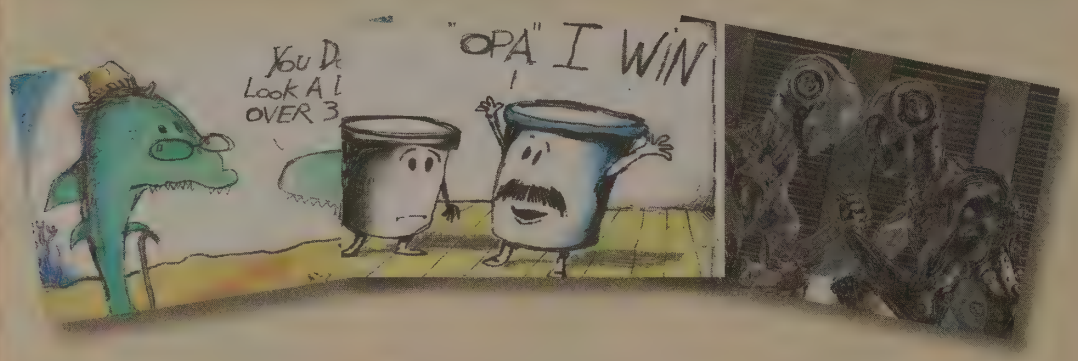

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Leads **Alec Baldwin** and **Laurie Metcalf** and the entire cast of Guild Hall's *All My Sons*, which included 9-year-old Montauk resident **Cashus Lee Muse**, received a standing ovation after giving a stunning opening-night performance on Saturday. In the audience was Baldwin's wife, **Hilaria Thomas Baldwin**, who is expecting the couple's second child this summer. The show runs through June 28. Read the *Dan's Papers* review of *All My Sons* on page 65 and see photos on page 45.

Solange Knowles, sister of Hamptons regular **Beyoncé**, DJ'd at the Surf Lodge in Montauk on Saturday night. The performance was a part of the Surf Lodge's summer concert series.

South Fork resident **Hugh Jackman** teed off in Southampton for a good cause last Monday. Tweeted the *Wolverine* star, "Playing for the ALS Association at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club. What a privilege."

Former New York Ranger **Sean Avery** and model **Hilary Rhoda** will get married in the Hamptons this fall. The couple has been together for five years and got engaged in November 2013. They plan to exchange vows at the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill. In the meantime, you might run into them at Sam's in East Hampton. Even hard bodies cannot resist the pizza there.

The North Fork continues to bask in the media spotlight. *Wine Enthusiast* magazine recently cited must-do's in Long Island Wine Country, including the North Fork Table and Inn in Southold, noah's and The Frisky Oyster, both in Greenport, and the Greenport Harbor Brewing Company. *The Wall Street Journal* also did a piece on Crescent Duck Farm in Aquebogue, Long Island's last remaining duck farm.

East Hampton's Barefoot Contessa, **Ina Garten**, was featured on Fox News' Daily Meal last week. The news site shared several little-known facts about the Food Network star. Fans learned that after meeting her longtime husband, **Jeffrey**, during a trip to Dartmouth College when Garten was 15, the couple married in 1968; and years later, after earning an MBA, the famous foodie served as a budget analyst for Presidents Gerald Ford and **Jimmy Carter**.

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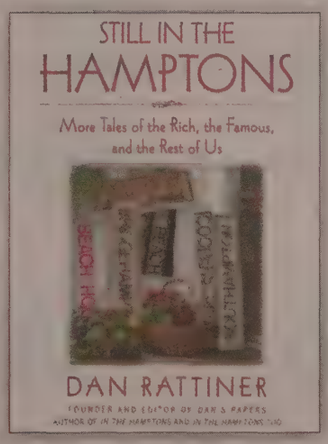

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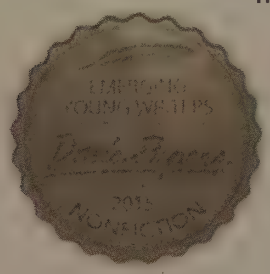

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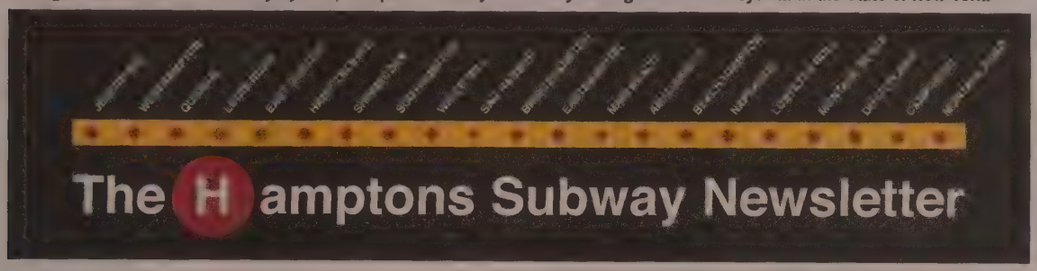

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of June 19–25, 2015
Riders this past week: 23,821
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Rachael Ray was seen on the Subway heading for Montauk from Amagansett at 6 p.m. Monday. She was carrying a wok. Bill Murray and Senator Al Franken were on the Subway bound for Sag Harbor from Bridgehampton telling each other jokes and laughing on Sunday afternoon. George Stephanopoulos came down to the platform in Bridgehampton late Tuesday afternoon, but then went back up.

SPECIAL NEEDS SUBWAY BEGINS

People with claustrophobia who still want to ride the Hampton Subway can use the Hampton Subway bus, which, beginning on July 1, will be stopping at all the stops down underground but up on the street above. Look for the bus that says "Hampton Subway" at street level stair entryways at 20-minute intervals all summer long.

The speaker system on board says "approaching Water Mill stop" when it comes to Water Mill. And after it stops, it says "watch out for the closing doors," (with an "s") when it is about to leave. There's even a turnstile when you get on the bus, that you can go through when you slide your subway pass through the slot.

FIREWORKS JULY 4

Thanks to a large donation from an anonymous donor, fireworks will be fired off at exactly 9:30 p.m., which is when night falls, on Saturday July 4 underground on all 14 subway platforms. No trains will be running between the 9:30 and a quarter to ten.

All subway travelers, no matter where they are on the system at that time, should remove their hats, put their hands over their hearts, and think good thoughts about the United States of America when the lights dim and then go black everywhere—in the tunnels and on the platforms. When the display is fired off, put a handkerchief over your nose and mouth to protect yourself from the smoke and sparks until the fans clear the air. It would also be advisable to stand perfectly still during the ten or so seconds of darkness before and after the fireworks until the lights come back on. We don't have to remind you of the dangers of the third rail. And we certainly don't want to have happen what happened last year. The event is free, except for the cost of the subway credit card swipe at the turnstiles.

ROGUE TRAIN RUNS AMOK

Apologies and thanks to all our riders for their patience during the early morning one hour system-wide disruption of our service last Thursday morning. Hampton Subway was paid handsomely by an advertising agency to allow them to have one of our oldest subway trains all dolled up with the word COORS on its side (and white dry-ice smoke pouring from under its chassis) as it made its rounds for the 10-minute rental at 55 miles an hour which by fast motion filming they would speed up to look like 110. (They have a special way of doing that.) Unfortunately, the accelerator stuck on the lead car and the train actually did that for an hour until finally it got lassoed by a man on a horse and got brought under control. Our hat is off to our employees who, once the train speeded up, immediately ordered all trains off the express tracks and onto the local tracks for the duration in order to avoid what surely would have been a bad day.

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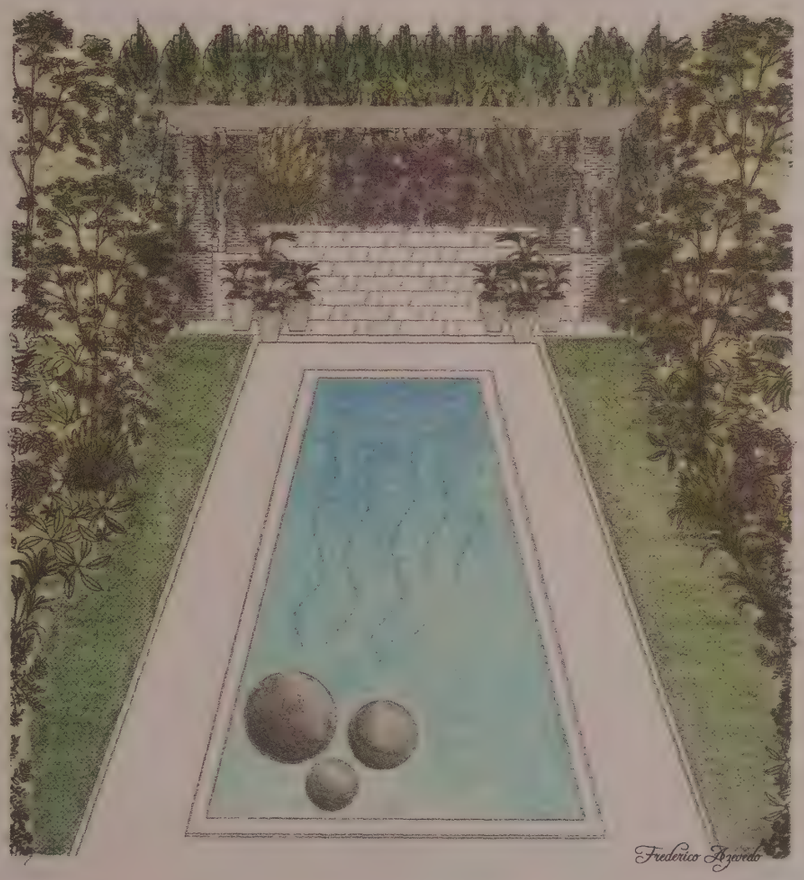

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GAMBLING RING BUSTED

Last Sunday night local police authorities moved in to bust up a local gambling ring, arresting 23 suspects in an unprecedented sweep through local villages and hamlets. Those arrested, who were held overnight awaiting charges, are all females ranging in age from 72 to 98. Police allege that the suspects organized and ran a ring that gambled on dog competitions—although police emphasized that no blood sport seemed to be involved in the case. The dogs involved consisted of a wide variety of small breeds—including teacup Maltese, teacup Pomeranian, teacup Yorkie, miniature Schnauzer and the like—who were deployed by their owners in a variety of competitions, with wagers being placed on which small dog would win. For example, one competition involved determining which of two small dogs would first start barking madly at practically inaudible sounds. Another competition was designed to see which of two small dogs would continue barking longest when a stranger appeared in their presence. Bets were also placed on which dog could bark the loudest and at the highest pitch. Police say that all of the bets were executed online, with members of the ring receiving a cut, amounting to close to $17,000 over the 15 years the ring has been in operation.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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Navy SEAL Foundation Fundraiser at Navy Beach

Saturday afternoon, Navy Beach in Montauk hosted its third annual cocktail party to benefit the Navy SEAL Foundation. Guests enjoyed munchies, cold beverages and music by Nancy Atlas against a beautiful beachfront backdrop. Fundraising for the foundation will continue all summer.
Photographs by Stephanie Lewin

Jules Feiffer and **J.Z. Holden**

Larry Kelly and **Frank Davis**

Landscape Pleasures Symposium at the Parrish Art Museum

The Parrish Art Museum's Landscape Pleasures Symposium included a continental breakfast and lectures from landscape architects Cole Burell, Janice Parker, Edwina von Gal and Luciano Giubbilei, who also signed copies of his book, *The Gardens of Luciano Giubbilei*.
Photographs by Kimberly Goff

1. **Luciano Giubbilei**, presenter, author and landscape architect
2. **Dr. Vincent T. Covello**, **Edwina von Gal** of Perfect Earth Project, and **Dennis Schrader** of LongHouse Reserve

19th Annual Heart Association Ball at Hayground

The Hamptons Heart Ball, a benefit for the American Heart Association, was a huge success this past Saturday. With the theme "Glitz & Glamour," the event was held on the grounds of the Hayground School in Bridgehampton.
Photographs by Jennifer Meihofer

1. **Howard Bluver** of Suffolk County National Bank, the Distinguished Leadership Honoree
2. **Terry Thompson**, **Jill Kandell**, **Bonnie Fuchs** and **Leslie Modell**, auction co-chairs
3. **Chris Wragge** of CBS 2 News, and junior chair **Cristiana Civvetta**, a seven-time heart operation survivor
4. **Maureen** and **Alicia Bellandi** with **John Tortorella** of J. Tortorella Swimming Pools
5. **Dottie Herman**, President and CEO of Douglas Elliman Real Estate

"All My Sons" Opening Party

The American classic *All My Sons*, directed by Stephen Hamilton, opened at Guild Hall last Saturday night, followed by a party celebrating the great cast that includes Alec Baldwin and Laurie Metcalf. *All My Sons* runs through June 28.
Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez

1. **Alec Baldwin** with **Julie Andrews** and **Emma Walton-Hamilton**
2. The Emmy-winning actress **Laurie Metcalf**
3. The beautiful **Caitlin McGee**, who is playing the role of Ann in *All My Sons*
4. Proud mother **Nancy Atlas** with her rising star son, **Cashus Lee Muse**, and his father, **Thomas Muse**, basking in some well-earned kudos

Dan's Papers Literary Prize Salon

The Dan's Papers Literary Salon convened at the Southampton Arts Center last Saturday with four readers presenting their original works of nonfiction. The next salon will be held on Sunday, July 19.
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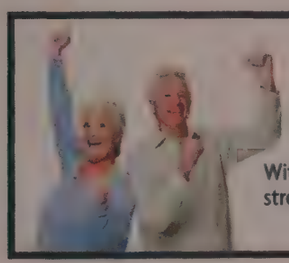
Susan A. Cohen, *Dan's Papers* Stony Brook University Scholarship recipient **Shannon Mowdy**, *Dan's Papers* founder **Dan Rattiner**, **Joanne Pateman** and **Lesley Leben**



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Best of the Best

INTERIOR DESIGNERS

Whether you're looking to sell your home or wishing for a furniture face-lift, you want the best. Here are the Dan's Best of the Best interior designers on the East End.

Dream Windows & Interiors (29 Montauk Highway, Westhampton. 631-325-5900, dwandi.com), the South Fork's Platinum winner, specializes in window treatments, interior design services for fabrics and wallpapers, window treatments, shades and blinds, cabinets, renovation and home staging.

North Fork Design Company (northforkdesignco.com 631-902-3852), Platinum winner on the North Fork, offers creative solutions to design problems, including space planning, furniture and material specification, custom furniture design, window treatments and staging.

Hampton Design (2272 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton; 631-537-7200) took home the Gold award on the South Fork. The company offers custom design solutions for kitchens, bathrooms and interiors.

North Fork Gold award winner Interiors by Deborah (Manorville, 631-745-2538) helps in staging homes for selling and specializes in custom window treatments.

Mabley Handler (34 Head of Pond Rd, Water Mill; 631-726-7300), South Fork Silver winner, offers consultations on new construction and existing renovations, and help with home furnishings, personalized shopping and space planning.

South Fork Silver award winner Old Town Crossing (134 Mariner Dr, Southampton; 631-283-7740) specializes in the import of fine antique furniture and accessories from Europe and also have custom-made accessories.

South Fork Bronze winner Barbara Feldman CID/Hamptons Interior Design (631-329-6722, hamptonsinteriordesign.net) offers services that include space planning, decoration, lighting, custom cabinetry, bath and kitchen and renovations, as well as staging.

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now listed for $85 million. It includes 30 acres, two barns built by famed developer Carl Fisher and several houses that have been restored by Drexler.

Hamptons regular **Russell Simmons** received the 2015 Visionary Award from the National Urban Technology Center during a fundraising gala at Gotham Hall in New York City this week. According to the organization's website, Simmons was honored "for his visionary philanthropy and activism, which is just as robust as his entrepreneurial enterprise." The organization strives to improve education and development in under-resourced areas.

Academy Award winner and Montauk resident **Julianne Moore** received the Creative Leadership Honoree Award from the Alzheimer's Association last week. The New York City chapter bestowed the honor during its annual Forget-Me-Not Gala held at the Pierre Hotel on June 8. Moore was recognized for her Oscar-winning role in *Still Alice*, in which she plays a professor suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

Singer **Cara Delevingne** and East Hampton *Law & Order* actress **Mariska Hargitay** joined superstar **Taylor Swift** onstage during Swift's Philadelphia concert last week. Hargitay, a Swift fan, also appears in the singer's "Bad Blood" video. Swift posted a picture of the giddy threesome on Instagram, with the caption, "Couldn't even contain my happiness because @caradelevingne and @therealmariskahargitay surprised the crowd tonight."

Where they dine: **Alan** and **Arlene Alda** dined at Saaz in Southampton last Thursday. **Leonardo DiCaprio** and his girlfriend, *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit model **Kelly Rohrbach**, enjoyed another Hamptons getaway last week. The pair relaxed on a daybed at the Surf Lodge in Montauk while listening to a live performance by local rocker **Nancy Atlas**.

Jean Shafiroff and **Patrick McMullan** hosted their second annual "Save the Pit Bull" party last week. Shafiroff, who learned to love the breed after her daughter brought two pit bulls home, threw the party in honor of the Southampton Animal Shelter's Unconditional Gala, to be held on July 18.

Ramona Singer, star of Bravo's *Real Housewives of New York City*, (Continued on page 56)

JAWS

The Failed Battle to Get the Movie "Jaws" Filmed in the Hamptons

BY DAN RATTINER

This Sunday, June 21, the film *Jaws* will be shown at nearly 500 movie theaters around the country, including, here in the Hamptons, at the United Artists East Hampton Cinema and the Hampton Bays 5. It's the 40th anniversary since it premiered in 1975 to become one of the 10 most successful films ever made (measured in dollars adjusted for inflation). And for a number of reasons, which I will get to shortly, its debut came not on Martha's Vineyard, where it was filmed, but at the East Hampton Theater.

It was the first red carpet, limousine and paparazzi event ever in the Hamptons. And for it, as editor of *Dan's Papers*, I stood across Main Street in that town with my camera, in front of one of the mom-and-pop stores—Marley's Stationery Store, as I recall—and thought as I watched the goings on at the theater, this is really so weird—this is like Hollywood—I hope we never come to this, with all these famous celebrities striding up the aisle and swooning fans here to watch them as the cameras flash.

The reasons the premiere took place in the Hamptons were many. For one, the movie was made from a #1 selling book (that stayed on *The New York Times* Bestseller list for 44 weeks) by Peter Benchley, who set the story in the Hamptons, mentioned towns in the Hamptons, and modeled the character of grizzled shark fisherman "Quint" on an actual local Montauk fisherman, Frank Mundus, who went out looking for sharks on his boat *Cricket II* every day. The configuration of the fishing boat *Orca* that the shark ultimately destroys and sinks in the movie was almost identical to Mundus's boat.

Prior to the premiere of the movie, I got lots of press releases (in the mail, then) from a marketing official at Universal Studios urging *Dan's Papers* to write about the event, and I certainly intended to do so. People would be terrified about going swimming when they saw *Jaws*, he told me. Having read the book, I thought I would be terrified about going swimming if I saw it, too. As a result, I stood that day across the street and took pictures and when the film ended asked people coming out of the theater, almost all stunned to silence, what they thought. Many confirmed they would never swim in the ocean again. Only some teenagers I spoke to said it was a funny movie, and no, it wouldn't bother them at all about going in the water. They laughed and walked on.

During the prior week I had called the Universal official several times (on a landline then) and I wanted to know, almost angrily, why it hadn't been filmed in the Hamptons. We had heard they were going to be making this movie of the famous book. We thought filming here would be a great economic shot in the arm. And then we heard it would be Martha's Vineyard. So what happened?

The explanation I got was that they needed the resort to be one that appeared to be very, very isolated, so it could fill theatregoers with dread. Martha's Vineyard filled the bill. The Hamptons were too "busy."

Busy? We weren't busy, I told him. We were a little summer resort of mom-and-pop businesses, motels and windmills and beaches with an influx of vacationgoers in the summertime. (We absolutely were that in 1975. And you could buy a three-bedroom house anywhere but along the beach for less than $40,000.) We were PERFECT as a place to make the movie and we needed the financial boost of the filmmaking in the offseason. How could you make a movie about the Hamptons and not film it in the Hamptons?

The official told me he hadn't seen the movie but would find out about it. I also told him that if the movie mentioned the Hamptons, and it terrified people as he had told me it would, it would scare visitors away from ever coming to this resort. And we would sue them.

"How would you like it *(Cont'd on next page)*

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if we made a movie about the studio tour at Universal which featured a sniper in one of the sets?" I asked him. That is the way I thought back then.

He got back to me. They had thought of that. The movie would be set on a small resort island called Amity. You couldn't sue us, he said.

And that left me speechless.

After the movie appeared, almost all the principals involved in it—and they'd all become stars—took up residence in the Hamptons. Steven Spielberg, the director, was the first of them, buying a compound in the Georgica section of East Hampton in 1983. Roy Scheider, who as Chief Brody was the star of the film, bought a house in Sagaponack in 1994. Richard Dreyfus, who played the marine biologist, came out here. Only Robert Shaw, who played Quint, the old fisherman, did not. Just three years after the film came out, he died unexpectedly in Ireland of a heart attack at the age of 51.

What was the attraction of the Hamptons that brought them here? It probably was the great beauty, history, privacy, culture and local residents, salt-of-the-earth fishermen and farmers, that did. Or perhaps just the proximity to New York City. At the time, there was no "Hollywood" in the Hamptons. In fact, you can make a case that Spielberg started it, inadvertently, by moving here, so others followed. So until that time it was a place of peace and quiet for the rich and famous. And then it wasn't.

As it turned out, after that, I became good friends with Roy Scheider and his wife, Brenda. Roy and I learned on the day we met that we both grew up in New Jersey, about 5 miles from each other. I grew up and graduated from high school in Millburn. He grew up and graduated from Columbia High School in Maplewood. His father owned a gas station. I knew exactly where that was. There was also the fact that in college in upstate New York—I had moved to the Hamptons by then, or to be more precise, my dad moved our family here to be near the drugstore he'd bought here—I had been the president of the drama club and had appeared in numerous plays by Ionesco, Beckett and Laurents, and Scheider had done the same at Franklin & Marshall in Pennsylvania. After that, he became an actor. I became a newspaper publisher.

I recall a wonderful time in the living room of our home on Three Mile Harbor, where our guests for dinner were Brenda and Roy. One of my kids, David, who was 10 at that time, sidled up to Roy and looked him up and down. That shark wasn't real, was it? He wanted to know. Roy assured him it was fake, with a motor inside. David wanted to know how they got it to move like that. And so it went.

A few years later, when the *Jaws* ride opened at Universal Studios in Florida, we'd go there with the kids and take the ride, and we'd think of Roy, whose voice was coming over the loudspeaker warning everybody to stay away from the water. I did ask Roy if he'd been to it and he told me no he hadn't, but he hoped to get around to it.

Some years later, when Joyce Robinson founded the Hampton International Film Festival (HIFF), I decided *(Continued on page 50)*

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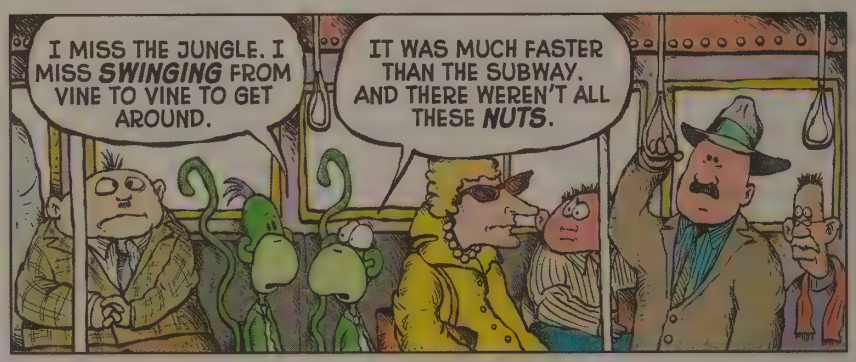

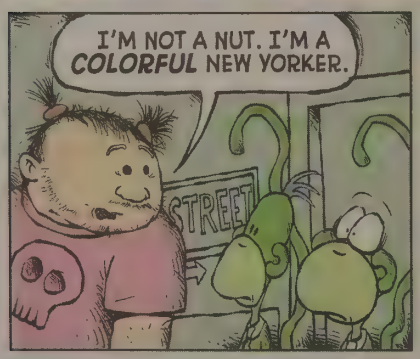

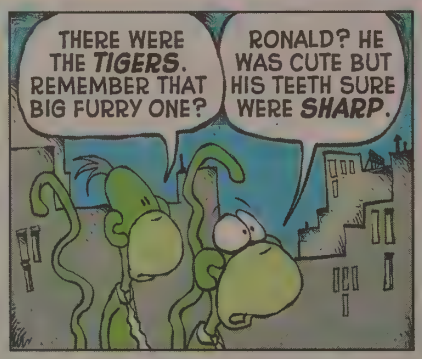

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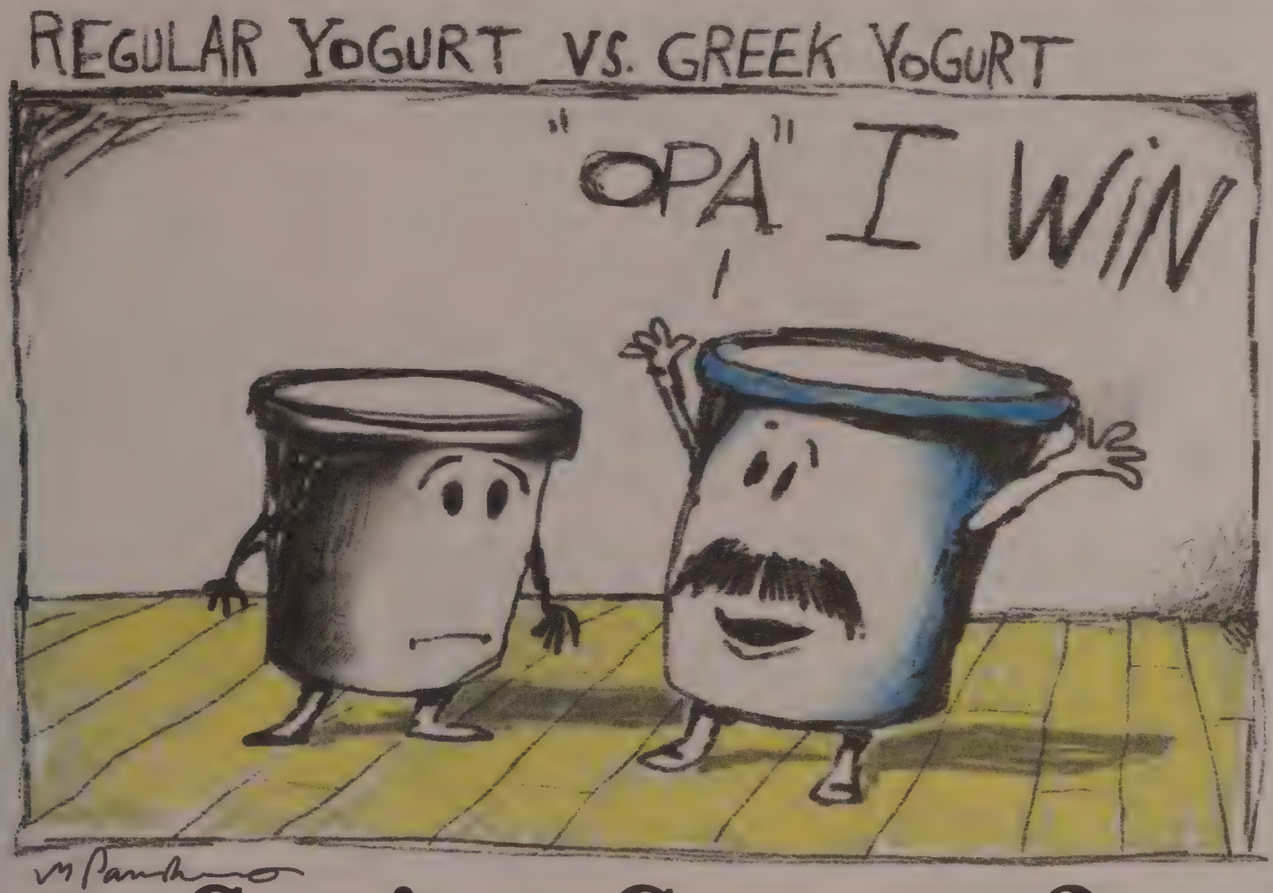

Saving Greece 2

Since the Suggested Twinkie Solution Won't Work, What About Yogurt?

BY DAN RATTINER

I do some of my best thinking over breakfast. The other day, while looking at the wrapper of a Twinkie, which I have with my morning fruit every day, I came up with this idea that the bailout of Hostess, which makes Twinkies, could, if applied to Greece, save Greece. I looked into this (after breakfast) but found, on further investigation, that the bankruptcy and re-birth of Hostess would not help the Greek people. With Hostess—and I'd been suffering without my morning Twinkie for over a year—the new owners shut down all the factories, sold all the delivery trucks, farmed out much of the work and reduced the employment rolls at the company from approximately 18,000 to 3,000. That wouldn't work for Greece. You couldn't just ask 85% of the Greeks to pick up and go somewhere else.

This morning I came up with another idea. After my fruit and Twinkie, I have a dish of yogurt and a cup of coffee. Now I was looking at the side of a container that said Fage Greek Strained Yogurt. But this yogurt was made in Johnstown in upstate New York. How could that be?

Looking further (on the side of the container), I found that the thing that makes it Greek is the special Greek culture of live bacteria that everybody loves. It gives whoever eats this a healthy and long life. They even listed the name of the bacterium (probably because the U.S. Food and Drug Administration requires that all food eaten in America has to have its ingredients listed.) And so there were the names—S. Thermophilus, L. Acidophilus, Bifidus, L. Bulgaricus and L. Casei. Every one of these bacterium are named after an ancient Greek who, at one time or another, was a member of the Greek Senate at either Sparta or Athens. And the Greeks are giving it away.

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that for the week of the festival I would put a poster of a famous film on the cover of *Dan's Papers*. Of course, that first year what I wanted was the classic *Jaws* poster, with the monster under water coming up directly beneath a young woman in a bikini swimming happily along above, but it occurred to me that I needed permission from Universal to do this, and so I wanted to call them up. This was around 1992, long after the movie with its famous poster had come out. So I called Roy to ask him who to call.

"I'm giving you permission," he said.

"But I need official permission from the holder of the copyright of that image," I told him.

"I'm giving you permission. If you have any trouble, you have them call me."

In the course of things, Roy also told me wonderful stories about the making of the movie. The shark kept breaking down and they'd have to get the mechanics flown in to the Vineyard to fix it. "I think it was the salt water getting in the gears," he told me. He said sometimes they couldn't film for weeks, and so they just sat there, bored. (His comment made me think of my talk with the Universal official about their need for isolation to create dread.)

One time, he told me, the whole crew went to this three-story, wooden, 100-year-old hotel and had dinner in the dining room. There was a ballroom adjacent to it and they could look into it and that night see all these girls in white crinoline dresses and flowers in their hair and young men in tuxedoes, and there was a band and champagne—it was a cotillion for the daughters of the wealthy New York and Boston high-society families who summered there.

"We sat there," he told me. "We had spaghetti. And we had peas. Nobody was talking. We were so bored." What came next just seemed to be the most natural thing to do, Roy told me.

He picked up a spoon, placed a single pea on it, lined it up carefully at Steven Spielberg's nose across from him, pulled back the spoon and fired. Bingo. A minute later, Spielberg fired a pea back. Next it was a piece of meatball. And then a whole meatball. And then others were joining in around the table and then at all the tables in that dining room. "It was just a massive food fight and it went on and on," he said. "And next door in the ballroom, the band played on and the girls and their boyfriends danced. It was an absolutely wonderful experience."

Roy told me that as much as possible during these delays they filmed parts of the movie that did not involve the shark.

"And lots of it we just improvised," he told me. One particular scene, one of the best scenes in the movie, was improvised. It's the scene at night where Quint and the marine biologist are sitting in the galley of the boat, waiting for the shark to appear. The shark already has a harpoon in him. He's trailing a rope attached to a buoy that constantly is pulling him up. He will show up. The men are drinking. They start singing sea shanties. Then Shaw rolls up his sleeve and shows Dreyfus a small scar. "Got this one fighting one of these sharks," he says.

Dreyfus pulls up his shirt and shows a slightly larger scar on his chest. That's from an encounter he'd had. And this goes on for a while with each one showing the other a progressively larger different scar that has become a badge on their bodies.

The cameras were rolling. Spielberg said, "We're gonna keep it, do it again." And so it was.

A 15-minute piece of fame actually came my way as a result of the *Jaws* movie.

As it must be clear to you by now, I had pretty mixed emotions about the premiere of the film on East Hampton's Main Street. I'd been writing hoaxes in the newspaper before that from time to time. And so for the issue that came out just before the opening that Sunday, I had a front-page fake letter from the Chief of Police of the Hamptons, assuring visitors that it was safe to swim in our waters here, so long as you followed specific instructions.

"Yes, the killer shark is here," I wrote. "But the butchers of the Hamptons provide this police department raw meat every single day, and offshore out in the ocean on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, we feed him by helicopter there. So it's safe to swim in the bay. Then, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, we feed the shark in the bay, so it's safe to swim in the ocean. Just check on what day it is. Sunday, the shark sleeps."

This hoax came to the attention of the editors of *TIME* magazine, which at the time was one of the three largest-circulating magazines in the country. They did a profile of me and *Dan's Papers*. A week after that, I was in *The New York Times* and then interviewed on various TV news shows. It was a lot of fun. But the fame faded.

Jaws, the movie, however, has not. If you haven't seen it yet, go. It's scary, but not that scary. What was scary in 1975 is just amusing today. But you'll love the film anyway.

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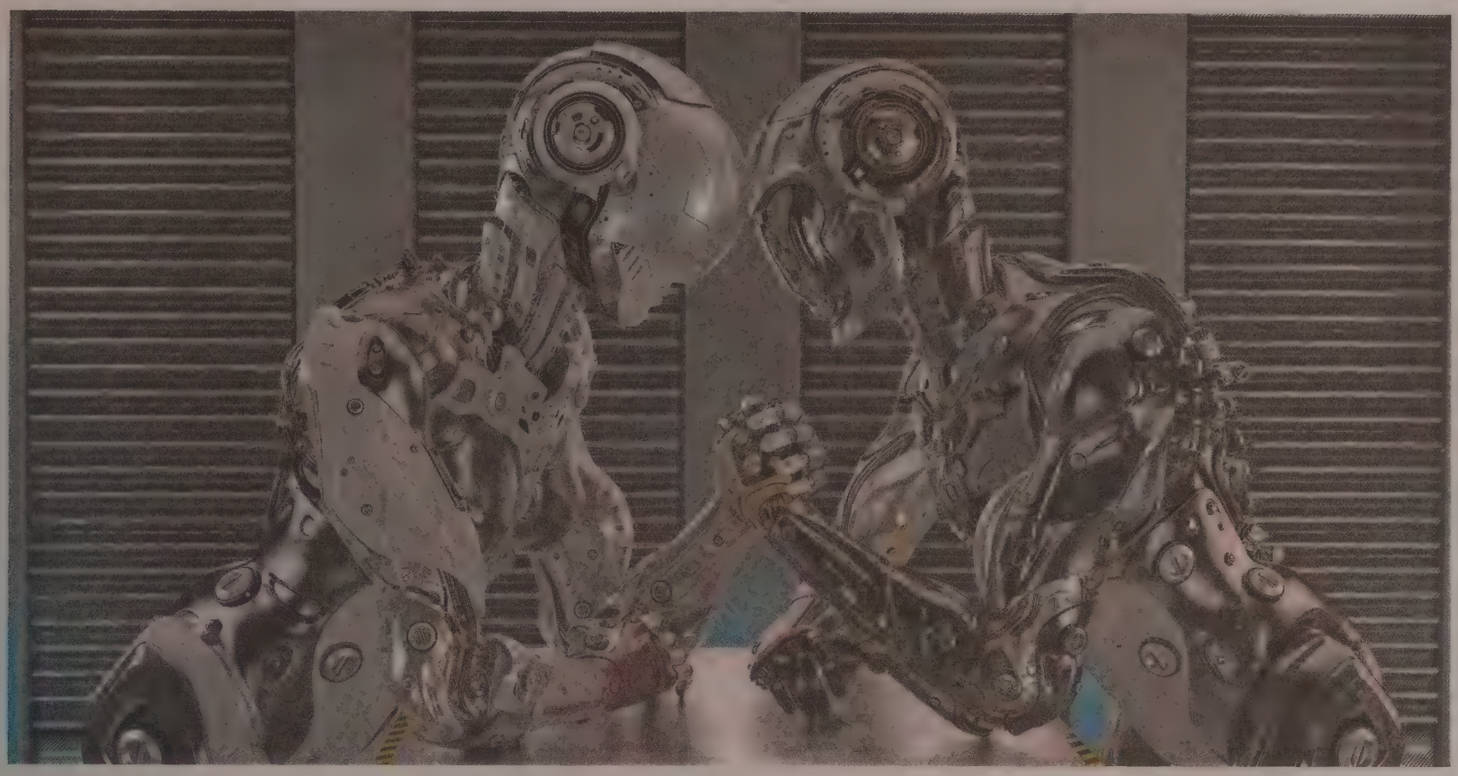

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Robot Fears

Hawking, Gates and Musk Believe Smart Robots Will Turn on Us

BY DAN RATTINER

Bridgehampton School, which has an enrollment of 166, won a third-place trophy at the Robotics Competition Championship competition for high schools around the country in April. The robots were required to pick up objects and put them in bins in the shortest amount of time.

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MIT has built a robotic cheetah that can jump obstacles. And it can do it on its own, without anyone prompting it. It was demonstrated at the Robotics Challenge Convention in Pomona, California last month.

The cheetah first appeared on the scene at the MIT campus in Cambridge last year, showing off its ability to scamper around joyfully on the front lawn of one of the science buildings there. No wires were attached to it. It went directly from standing still to full gallop, ignoring trot and cantor. It was what cheetahs can do. The robot was not as fast as an actual cheetah. An actual cheetah can get up to about 75 miles an hour. This one got up to about 15 miles an hour.

In that original tryout last year, which is watchable on YouTube, the cheetah operates on command to start running and it will continue to run until told to cease operations. It's made of shiny metal and wires and batteries but otherwise looks like a cheetah, but without eyes or even a head, though the front end sticks out a little more than the rear.

Over last semester, the MIT crew worked further on the cheetah, got it to go as fast as 35 miles an hour, and gave it the equivalent of eyes. It sends out radiowaves, which bounce back from anything that's in the way. The radio transmissions allow it to see the height and width of an obstacle, how far in front it is and how soon it will take to get there. It then does quick mathematical calculations about how many feet before it should start its jump, how high it should soar (it can jump a foot and a half) and how it should land, and it transmits this information to the different parts of its body, preparing itself to spring and when. Then it does it. It looks exactly as a cheetah would look bounding across the Serengeti. And it lands handsomely and successfully on the other side. And there are no strings attached.

It's the same sort of mathematics used in these new cars that park themselves into a parking space. Who needs humans? Some day soon, all cars will have this technology and there will be no accidents. *(Cont'd on next page)*

Dan Rattiner's *third memoir,* STILL IN THE HAMPTONS *is now online and at all bookstores. You can also buy the first two,* IN THE HAMPTONS *and* IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO. *The fourth volume in the series,* IN THE HAMPTONS 4EVER *will be published August 1.*

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Watch the cheetah on YouTube as they carry it to a large treadmill, turn it on and get it up to a full run. Because the cheetah can see as far away as 10 yards, it can then see a student appear from behind a barrier carrying a foam couch cushion that gets placed on the end of the treadmill so it moves quickly toward the robot who then, as it arrives, jumps over it easily and correctly, for its continuing run further down the treadmill.

I've also have seen a video where the cushion is an obstacle in the way of a cheetah robot running through the grass, and he does the same thing.

The big thing, the scary thing, is that a real cheetah or a human can jump an obstacle like that, continue like that, but ultimately needs to slow down to a trot or walk. The robot cheetah goes on at full run like this indefinitely. And it raises all sorts of other possibilities. Chasing down robbers, for instance, down back alleys and over fences.

Three of the smartest people in the 21st century so far are Steven Hawking, Elon Musk and Bill Gates. All of them are fearful of the outcome of building smart robots.

Elon Musk, interviewed at MIT, said "I think we should be very careful about artificial intelligence. If I had to guess at what our biggest existential threat is, it's probably that. [By building smart robots, we are] summoning the demon."

Bill Gates, interviewed on Reddit, said "I don't understand why some people are not concerned [about what robots can do.]"

Steven Hawking told the BBC that "The development of full artificial intelligence could spell the end of the human race."

Regarding the ability of a robot that can perfectly park your car, consider where this leads. It leads to a day where you will be arrested if you, a HUMAN, who can cause accidents—guilty of causing 30,000 deaths of humans a year in the old days—tries to drive a car. And that is where it will start. The robots will take over. And they will do away with humans as incompetent self-centered pests who care only about themselves.

One of the great writers of science fiction was Isaac Asimov, a New Yorker who was at the top of his powers during the 1950s. He wrote hundreds of books, but probably the two best are *I, Robot*, and *The Caves of Steel*. In both books, big corporations have built fully developed robots, which they sell to private citizens or to governments to enforce the laws and do things that humans cannot—at the command of the humans. People name their robots but act dismissively toward them.

"James, what are you doing here?"

"Mr. Hoskins would like to see you in his office."

"Okay. Now scat."

Asimov, having thought long and hard about the relationship between humans and robots, came up with three laws that all companies building robots have to install in the brains of robots to make sure they can be let loose in the world. He wrote this in 1950. It takes place in 2035. They are: 1. A robot can never harm a human, or through inaction, allow a human being to come to harm. 2. A robot must obey the orders given to it by human beings except where such orders would conflict with the first law. And 3. A robot, must protect its own existence, as long as such protection does not conflict with the first two laws.

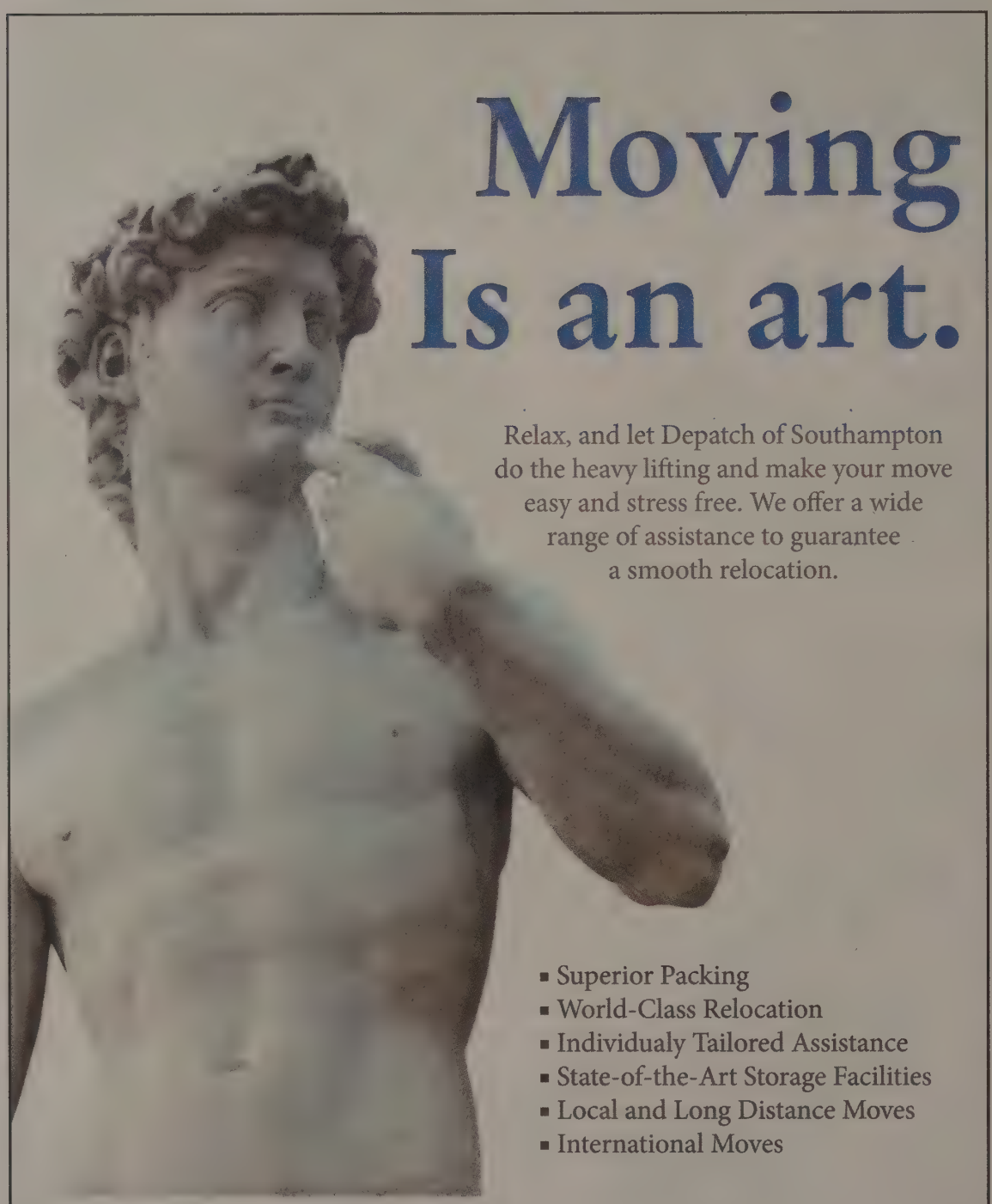
Both books involve robots that humans believe have gotten out of hand because there is something in their wiring that is allowing them to ignore one of the three rules. In every case, it turns out, there is a human behind the problem. The robots are still doing what they are told.

So the worrisome thing, as perceived by Asimov, and by our three wise men today is based on the fact that humans are selfish, short-sighted and smart, and will succeed if not stopped in leading ourselves, those other creatures on the planet and our offspring, down the road to ruin.

I explained it to a friend this way: Humans, I said, given the choice between making a long-term effort not to leave an environmentally disastrous world for our grandchildren and eating, before you go to bed tonight, a Twinkie, will choose the Twinkie.

There may come a time soon, perhaps by 2035, when a robot will be smart enough to not accept that, and, as a result, will turn the tables and take over. Everything will then be right.

My guess is it will be built by a human who knows, just that once, exactly what he is doing.



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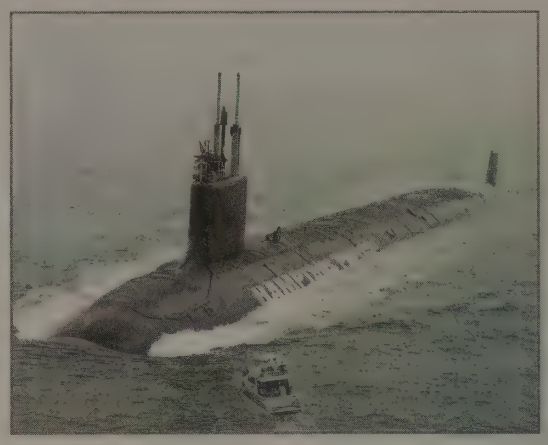
Hamptons Police Submarine Unit Makes First Arrest

BY OLIVER PETERSON AND WAYNE STODDISH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The Hamptons Police Submarine Unit in action

Just days after announcing their acquisition of a decommissioned U.S. Navy Virginia-class submarine, *Jaws VIII*, the Hamptons Police Department has already used the military surplus craft to make an arrest.

In a daring mid-afternoon operation, the Hamptons Police Department Submarine Unit (HPDSU) responded to reports of an unruly group aboard a pleasure boat a few miles off the tip of Montauk. The boaters, who had been "blasting loud rap music," drinking to excess and mooning nearby fishing vessels, were "utterly shocked" when confronted by the massive submarine, police said, noting that they surfaced directly in the boat's path, making it impossible for the suspects to do anything but stop or crash.

"You should have seen it," HPDSU Captain Buddy Covaleski said, recounting the arrest. "There's this little boat loaded with like 20 people, and they basically came to a dead stop and stood there dumbfounded," he said. "The driver was so stupefied he didn't even think to put down his beer or toss the marijuana cigarette—or joint—in his hand," Covaleski continued. "We had them dead to rights."

The boaters were detained in the sub's custom brig and booked with a bevy of charges, including boating under the influence, indecent exposure, harassment and possession of various controlled substances—2 grams of cocaine, a half-ounce of marijuana and four different un-prescribed pharmaceuticals—along with several boating violations, such as failure to carry required safety equipment, overcrowding, reckless operation and failure to display validation sticker.

"It was terrifying," the boat's captain, Clint Bartholomew, said after his arraignment Friday morning. "Everything went dark as this huge, black shape emerged from the depths, and next thing you know, this dude is yelling at us through some kind of loudspeaker and waving his arms so I can see him up in that tower thing," the captain said, adding, "I have to say, it was pretty cool riding back in that thing, especially being totally baked as I was, but I'll definitely be following my boating Ps and Qs while that thing is out there."

HPDSU towed the offending boat back to shore where it was impounded.

Meb: Great Modern-Day Marathoner Comes to The Rock

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Shelter Island will become a sea of runners this Saturday, as the 36th Annual Shelter Island Race comes to town. The event attracts local and elite runners from around the globe, and Mebrathom "Meb" Keflezighi—the 2014 Boston Marathon winner, the 2009 New York City Marathon winner and the 2004 Olympic silver medalist in the marathon—will once again be in the lead pack, as he enters the race for the second consecutive year.

Keflezighi will run the 10K race, which starts at 5:30 p.m., and will also be on hand earlier in the day to chat with competitors from 2–4 p.m. when he does a book signing of his new book, *Meb for Mortals*. "I love interacting with people and my fellow runners," says Keflezighi. "My dreams have been realized, so it's time to give back to a sport that has done so much for me."

The 40-year-old Keflezighi is coming off of setting two U.S. Masters records (ages 40-plus), in the 15K and the 10 mile, en route to finishing in 2nd place at the Rock 'n' Roll San Diego Half Marathon. "It's a huge honor," says Keflezighi of the records, which he achieved in front of hometown crowds.

Keflezighi is renowned in running circles not only for his talent, but also his optimism and ability to inspire others in their running goals. "I try to be approachable. I don't even have to try in many ways," he laughs. "That's how I've been since high school."

At last year's Shelter Island 10K, Keflezighi enjoyed spending the weekend on the Island with his wife. "The community embraces the race. It's great to interact with them," says Keflezighi. "I can hang out [in town] and be able to have a coffee and have a chat there. It's more a relaxing environment than an intense one. I'm going toward that with my career anyway," laughs Keflezighi about his age. He turned 40 on May 5, two weeks after finishing eighth in the 2015 Boston Marathon. Keflezighi encountered stomach problems that day, but he crossed the finish line hand-in-hand with elite female runner Hilary Dionne.

"The thing that stays the same is one foot after another," says Keflezighi of his training at 40 years old versus 20. What has changed is Keflezighi's meticulous attention to detail, specifically nutrition. He also now allows himself to make decisions about training on a day-to-day basis. "It doesn't have to be a killer workout. I just have to be consistent and healthy," he says. That mentality is the premise of Keflezighi's most recent book, *Meb for Mortals*, where he discusses how "doing the small things will eventually have a big impact on your life and your career."

Last year, Keflezighi jetted to Shelter Island just two months after his historic win in the 2014 Boston Marathon, where he was the first American male to win the race since 1983. The emotional win came just a year after the finish line was bombed in a terror attack, and Keflezighi ran the race with the names of the four victims who died written on his race bib. "I always had a dream of winning Boston, and it happened at the perfect time and opportunity, for an American to win," says Keflezighi. "Dreams and reality met that day."

Now, Keflezighi once again has his sights on the Olympics, as he has qualified to race in the Olympic Marathon Trials. Keflezighi raced in the 2012 Olympics; but he missed the cutoff for the 2008 Olympic Marathon team, breaking his hip during the trials. The setback had many encouraging him to retire, but Keflezighi persevered, winning the New York City Marathon in 2009. "People say you're old. You can't do it. But you bounce back," says Keflezighi of the win.

As he seeks to inspire people to run, Keflezighi also recognizes that "people also want to hear what my parents have done to get from poverty to achieve what we have achieved. Not only me, but all my brothers and sisters." His story is the quintessential American dream. Keflezighi is one of 10 children, and his family are refugees from war-torn Eritrea in eastern Africa; they arrived in San Diego in 1987.

Keflezighi and his MEB Foundation help give kids the opportunity to succees by giving back to youth health, education and fitness programs. "Exercise is a good thing," says Keflezighi. "[It teaches kids] to set goals, work hard, determination, discipline, time management."

Plus, says Keflezighi, "I really think that people who are outdoors are happier than people who are indoors."

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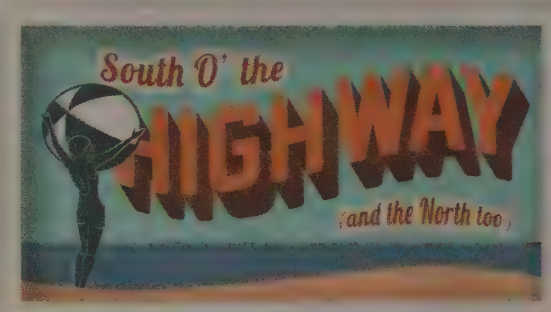

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will reportedly keep her 7,000-square-foot Southampton mansion following the split from her soon-to-be ex-husband. Singer purchased the property 20 years ago.

A home by celebrated Hamptons architect **Edmund Hollander** is featured on the cover of the July issue of *Architectural Digest.*

The next event in the Artisan Trunk Show by East End Arts will take place on Saturday, June 20 in the East End Arts Gallery. The event will feature handmade glass jewelry artist **Marjorie Oxman** of Remsenburg, and a large selection of her handcrafted items will be available for sale.

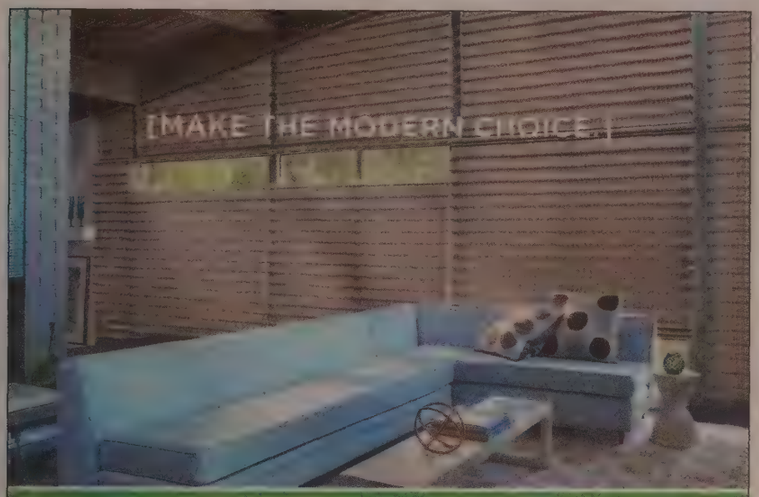
Springs residents **Pietro** and **Katherine Nivola** will host the Thomas Moran Trust's summer benefit cocktail party on Saturday, June 20 at their Springs home. "In the Artist's Garden," the theme of the fundraiser, pays homage to artists of the burgeoning summer colony. Proceeds will benefit the ongoing campaign to restore the Thomas and Mary Nimmo Moran Studio in East Hampton.

Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Fine Arts Center will host "A Night to Rock," a musical performance featuring former *SNL* band leader **GE Smith** and members of the *SNL* band on Saturday, June 20.

Tripoli Patterson's Tripoli Gallery will present a new exhibition entitled *A Walk...*, curated by Rob Teeters. The exhibition includes works by **Yuji Agematsu**, **Quentin Curry**, **Lucy Dodd**, **Daniel Dewar**, **Grégory Gicquel**, **Ryan Estep**, **Bjarne Melgaard**, **Bruce M. Sherman**, **Michael E. Smith**, **Keith Sonnier**, and **Bill Walton**. *A Walk...* will be on view at Tripoli Gallery East Hampton, 87 Newtown Lane, from Saturday, June 27 through Sunday, July 19 with an opening reception on Saturday, June 27 .

Todd Rome, a Hamptons resident and the president of Blue Star Jets, has announced his company's launch of a first-ever mobile app—a global private jet app that will offer on-the-spot bookings with access to and from any airport in the world. The app is backed by live, 24-hour support and is ideal for booking helicopter and jet flights to and from the Hamptons.

Read more South O' the Highway on DansPapers.com.



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Dan's Best of the Best 2015 Nominations Begin!

Fine cuisine. Theater. Hotels. Shopping. The East End is filled to the brim with great food, things to do, places to go, sights to see and more. But with so many options it can be hard to decide where to start. The annual Dan's Best of the Best competition is about to commence, celebrating the extraordinary "anything and everything" that the East End is known for. We had an amazing competition in 2014, and nominations for 2015 begin June 19!

This year, all nominating will occur online at Dan's Best of the Best List—DansBOTB.com, our brand-new website devoted to great East End businesses and services. To nominate a business for the Best of the Best competition, head to the DansBOTB.com! You may nominate one candidate in each category every day during the nomination period. The more you support your favorites, the better you make their chance of moving on to the voting round that begins in August.

This year, certain categories have changed, with new awards added and some streamlined. Here are just a few of our new categories: Best Frozen Yogurt, Best Spin Class and Best Nutritionist. So healthy!

Dan's Best of the Best began more than 25 years ago, showcasing the ultimate in East End experiences by having readers nominate and vote for their local favorites in more than 200 categories in the areas of Arts & Entertainment, Food & Drink, Home Services, Pets, Professional Services, Recreation & Tourism, Restaurants & Nightlife, Shopping and Wellness & Beauty. The Best of the Best names separate winners for the North Fork and South Fork for most categories, except in the categories of Long Island Wine, Breweries and Personalities.

In keeping with tradition, all winners will be invited to attend the Best of the Best awards ceremony in August. The Dan's Best of the Best awards party is always a night to remember, a rollicking evening of live music, congratulations and, of course, the presentation of the coveted Best of the Best award certificates.

Dan's Best of the Best 2015 nominations are open now. You can submit your nominees online at DansBOTB.com (where the full set of rules is available) until 11:59 p.m. on Monday, August 3. After all nominations have been tallied, the 2015 nominees will be posted online and the voting will begin.

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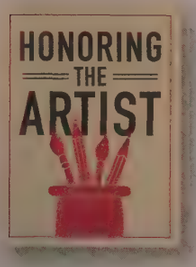
Daniel Pollera: This Week's Cover Artist

BY JOAN BAUM



Daniel Pollera's soothing oil on canvas "A Path to a Cure" pulls the eye from a lower left path of sand leading through banks of feathery dune grasses bending in the wind, up to the mid-level horizon line, where the beach meets the ocean. Misty rays fan out from a sun-streaked sky, scattering luminescence on the water. Puffed white clouds tinged with pink arch over the light below. What better metaphor for hope than this serene scene created expressly by Pollera "to evoke empathy and compassion."

The painting will make its debut at the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation booth at ArtHamptons in Bridgehampton on July 2 and then will be on view at a private home in Bridgehampton July 11 for A Hamptons Happening fundraiser to benefit the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation. The art fair itself will benefit Guild Hall, and also honor Dr. Waxman and the actor Paul Ridley. While teenagers, both of these accomplished men lost their mothers to cancer. Though Pollera is known best for his more dramatic work, "A Path to a Cure," pays tribute to those who died and those who survive, and can clearly be said to be one of Pollera's most heartfelt paintings. He, too, lost his mother to cancer.

You like dramatic settings. Did the fabled East End light bring you out here?

I've been coming out to the East End, winters and summers, since 1962, first visiting Southold [Pollera was born in Freeport]. I loved it, the whole environment. My aunt was renting a home on the sound, and the light was dramatic because of the wide open spaces, good air quality, and surrounding clean water that reflected the sky. The farther out you go in the ocean, which I have, the more brilliant the light. I've always had a special affinity for the sea, a love that was renewed for me when, 38 years ago, I obtained a Captain's License from the U.S. Coast Guard and started a charter boat business. I also always had an affinity for drawing and painting, especially the Long Island coastline. I briefly studied commercial art at SUNY Farmingdale, but then I went into the family business, cement block manufacturing, taking a sabbatical from painting. I've been back painting full time for a while now and delighted with my switch a few years ago from acrylic to oil, which loosened me up.

Why did you decide last year to sit for election to the board of directors for Long Island Traditions, an arts organization whose stated mission is to document and preserve the living cultural traditions of Long Island's ethnic, occupational and architectural heritage?

I've been involved all my life painting those unique bay houses that sit on posts above the salt marsh, and I have a basic knowledge of South Shore waters, so when I was invited by the director of Long Island Traditions to run for the board, I was pleased to think that I could make a contribution to the organization. I'm always happy to educate people about bay houses and their history. In the 1800s, they were used by fishermen and duck hunters and in the 1920s, during Prohibition, they gave safe haven to rum runners and stored their moonshine.

You note on your website that you are primarily self-taught, but you also say that you studied with a couple of portrait and mural artists. Did their mentoring affect your work?

Not really, in the sense of specific influences of subject matter or style, but they did encourage me to persevere, telling me I "understood the paint," and that gave me confidence.

Several Pollera paintings are on view at Chrysalis Gallery at 2 Main Street in Southampton, crysalisgallery.com, 631-287-1883. His work is also in the permanent collections of The Parrish Art Museum and the Guild Hall Museum. For further info, visit danielpollera.com

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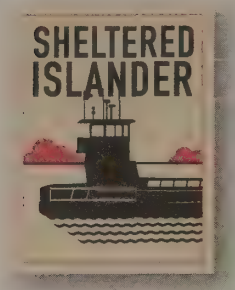
Goats on Goats on Goats on the Rock!

BY SALLY FLYNN



We got such big news here, you wouldn't believe!

Sylvester Manor, about 250 acres of protected land (no hunting), plays a big part in Island life, hosting events, visitor tours and much more. Children get to see little animals. And the big news is the Manor has acquired two goats, the only ones on the Island, I think, named Copper and Cricket. I can't recall if they're hemales, or shemales, or to cover all bases, transgender, but they're adorable. Their bearded faces remind me of men in my past, and when they turn around, they still remind me of them.

Goat racing is so exciting. The clip-clop of their feet, the way they fight over a straw hat that flew off someone's head...

Goats are notorious escape artists. But the Manor wisely solved this problem by getting Fainting Goats from Falling Goat Farms in Maine. (And where else would you buy a Fainting Goat?) The goats don't actually faint. The have a condition called myotonia congentia. When scared or startled, their muscles lock up and they fall over. You can observe this same behavior in people at 4 a.m. at The Dory.

The goats perform a wonderful service. The eat brambles. More importantly, they eat the famous Reaching Brambles of Shelter Island. Reaching Brambles can detect cotton, which they love. When cotton clothing tries to pass, they reach out, grab it and hang on. It takes five minutes, and significant cursing, to escape.

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Goats on Shelter Island: Yay or Naaaaaay?

Years ago, an old timer told me about an Islander in the 1940s who used to rent six sheep out to anyone with a fenced yard who wanted their lawn mowed and fertilized at the same time. He'd drop off six sheep for as long as needed, then use his dog to round them up, get them up the ramp into the back of the truck, and off to the next job. That's a great idea today.

It made me think of other uses for our new goats. We could have an annual Goat Race. I'm not aware of any other goat racing on the East End, so it would be novelty. We could draw in people from as far as Greenport, or Sag Harbor. People sitting quietly in lawn chairs like at a golf tournament. Remember, these goats faint if startled, so we'd have to be quiet or the contestants would hit the deck every 10 feet. But we could be loud afterwards at the bar.

"Joe, I got Sally, see if you can get Cathy on her feet. All right now, Miss Sally, where are you two walking to in the middle of the night?"

"We're just walking to Cathy's house. You have beautiful eyes, Ossifer. She lives just four houses from the Dory."

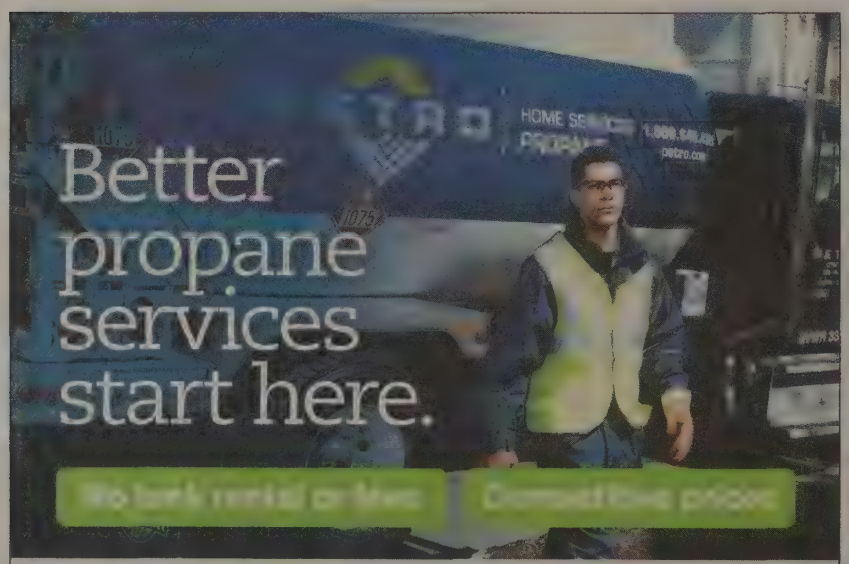
"Yes, but you're going the wrong way. I think you're inebriated. Let's get you turned around."

"We aren't abbreviated, sir, we kissed Copper, the goat we bet on, and I think we caught his disease, myopia in absentia in excelcious deo."

"Look, see? There's Cathy's husband coming to get you two senior delinquents."

"But goat racing is so exciting. The clip-clop of their feet, the way they fight over a straw hat that flew off someone's head..."

"All right, you girls go with Bill. Goodbye. Well, Joe, that's the third goat problem we've had tonight. It's an epidemic I tell ya."



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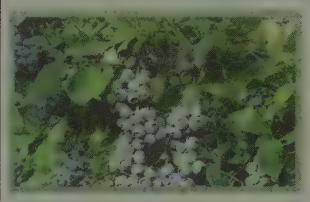

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My Hamptons Staycation: All I Wanted

BY STACY DERMONT

Everyone has his or her own "Hamptons." My Hamptons the first weekend of May included a Saturday of two art openings, two cocktail parties and a wedding. After that everything is a blur of getting out big issues of *Dan's Papers* and a trip to Canada. Even my vacays have become jam-packed. So last week I didn't go through my email folder labeled "Invitations" and just played it by ear over the weekend. Staycations make a lot of sense when you already live where everyone wants to be.

Friday night I did go to a party, though a very small one, at the Southampton Historical Museum's colonial garden, Emma's Garden. It's located behind the 17th century Pelletreau Silver Shop on Main Street, Southampton. Emma (Woodward) herself was on hand to chat about her colonial-era crops and growing methods. The Fuji apple tree, which was donated by the Halsey apple farm five years ago, is a fabu little anachronism. (Fujis were first propagated in the 1930s.) The clean crunch of the clamshell pathways in the garden under my heels made me want to do some more walking, so I meandered over to 75 Main for a drink.

After the first sancerre I was flirting with 75 Main owner Zach Erdem with abandon, after the second I downed some of Southampton's finest tap water and spent some time people-watching through the floor-to-ceiling windows before heading home. I flirt responsibly.

Saturday morning found me at the Sag Harbor Farmers Market. Our South Fork farmers dug their first crop of new potatoes last week—they are buttery, delicate delights. Of course I didn't buy any because the only thing better than these potatoes are potatoes from my garden. I did buy some rhubarb, asparagus and greens. It's getting to be too hot for spinach to grow, which means that the basil is coming in and that the cucurbits and nightshades are about to do their annual dance. So this weekend's market will be all about summer squashes and next week holds the promise of the first local tomatoes—take a break from reading to do your happy dance!

Remember naps? You hated taking them as a child but always felt better after you did. Hamptons summer naps with the windows open are among the best.

An afternoon of post-slumber cooking left me with a batch of onion pickles and a dinner of greens, new potatoes in mustard vinaigrette and asparagus all prepped. The main dish of marinated chicken was left to my husband the grill master.

As I listened to *A Prairie Home Companion* on WSHU, Husband practiced his accordion on the patio. This is when it struck me that everyone has their own Hamptons. No one was having exactly the Hamptons that I was at that moment.

S. Dermont

Emma Woodward in her colonial Southampton garden

Husband put his accordion away and started to ready the grill for its "maiden voyage" this season. He came running into the kitchen and announced that the grill was full of bugs.

Ah, summer in the Hamptons.

About five minutes later he declared that the bug problem had been dealt with. I asked no questions and wished that he'd never mentioned the bugtropolis. This Hamptons moment called for a bottle of Wölffer Estate Vineyard's Dry Rosé Cider. Ah…

Sunday brought a peaceful church service with beautiful pipe organ music, a lunch of cold chicken salad and a potluck dinner in our neighbor's garden.

Morals of the Hamptons story: Find your bliss, follow your passion, eat local, drink local, relax local.

MONTAUK EVENTS
So much to see and do this weekend!

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TILLIE'S
New restaurant at Gurney's Montauk.

Chef Jason Kallert of Tillie's at Gurney's Montauk

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Gurney's Montauk has opened a number of new restaurants for summer 2015 under LDV Hospitality. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner daily, and brunch on Sundays, Tillie's Restaurant specializes in seasonal American dishes. With indoor seating and outdoor dining overlooking the ocean from Gurney's unique vantage point, Tillie's will be open yearround. Chef Jason Kallert will bring his creations to Dan's Taste of Two Forks on July 18. Here, he dishes on eating local, coming to Montauk and the value of a Corona Light.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?
Meeting new people in our beloved eastern end of long island

One food or dish that everyone should try at least once:
True Texas BBQ

What is the best pairing of food and Long Island beer? Long Island wine?
Long Island beer with fried clams; Long Island wine with lobster

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?
Mediterranean salad and the burger

LDV Hospitality
Chef Jason Kallert

What drew you to work on the East End?
The opportunity to bring out LDV's new concept and introduce it to a new crowd

If we looked inside your refrigerator right now, what would we find?
Corona Light

Food that defines summer on the East End:
Oysters

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?
Tillie's Tuna Tartar or the Ritz Crab Cake

The perfect drink for a summer night:
Corona Light

Favorite East End-inspired meal?
The warm sushi at ENE

What is your favorite local ingredient?
The fresh seafood

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the East End culinary culture?
Getting to work with all of the locals and listening to all of their stories over the years

What does "local" mean?
Ocean

Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

Where do you find inspiration?
From good people

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?
Half a six-pack of Corona Light

A great meal always begins with...
Good company

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THURSDAY, JUNE 18

29th ANNUAL STAR ISLAND SHARK TOURNAMENT
Through 6/20. The beloved shark tournament returns. Star Island Yacht Club & Marina, Montauk Point. *starislandyc.com*

REVEL IN DIMES AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

LOS LOBOS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

STOLEN RHODES AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
8 p.m. Original rock and covers. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *631-238-5963 zumschneider.com*

HELLO BROOKLYN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10:30 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

COMMUNITY CHURCH WOMEN'S GUILD RUMMAGE SALE
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Rain or shine. Toys, books, clothing and more. 850 Montauk Highway, Montauk.

SURFSIDE SALUTATIONS AT THE SURF LODGE
10 a.m. An endorphin-boosting workout session with Adam Rosante. $40 for pass/$40 for brunch/$20 for stand-up paddleboarding. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

MONTAUK POINT SURVEY FOR TEENS
11 a.m. For ages 12 and under. Teens will borrow a backpack of tools to perform a survey of the abiotic factors of Montauk Point's moraine reef. Call for pricing information and exact location. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

THE BEACH CLUB AT GURNEY'S SATURDAY BBQ
11 a.m.–6 p.m. Rent one of 12 double king-sized daybeds while enjoying music, volleyball, BBQ and more. $29, extra $19 for lobster. Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-2345 gurneysmontauk.com*

"THE LITTLE JAS" FEAT. SCHNEIDER'N'LCKIES DOING POLKA POWER AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
6 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *631-238-5963 zumschneider.com*

BENJAMIN BOOKER SET AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

CHINA CRISIS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
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THE HENRY MILLERS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

MUSIC AND DANCING AT ELECTRIC EEL
10 p.m. The Electric Eel at Ruschmeyer's, 161 Second House Road, Montauk. *631-668-2877*

BAYSIDE TIGERS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10:30 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

LONE SHARKS AT THE SLOPPY TUNA
Call for start time. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 Emerson Avenue, Montauk. *631-647-8000 thesloppytuna.com*

RYN WEAVER AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

REGGAE NIGHT WITH THE MAJESTIC BAND AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

MONDAY, JUNE 22

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

INDUSTRY NIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

NANCY ATLAS AT THE SURF LODGE
6 p.m. Wednesdays through Labor Day. The Montauk native performs. Free, all ages. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

MATT CROSS & FRIENDS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

KARAOKE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
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Lone Sharks at the Sloppy Tuna
(see left)

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

BLACK & SPARROW AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

THE PHOENIX CHAPTER AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

HOPEFULLY FORGIVEN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SOULIZTIK AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. Originals, covers. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *631-238-5963 zumschneider.com*

RUBIX KUBE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10:30 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

UPCOMING

MONDAY NIGHT CONCERTS ON THE GREEN
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WINERIES
Drink in the whole North Fork!

Long Island Merlot Alliance's Amy Zavatto

BY KELLY LAFFEY

"One of the wonderfully unique and cool things about the Long Island Merlot Alliance (LIMA) is we aren't the product of one vineyard...Merliance wine is the compilation of many vineyards and the great work of six different wineries—Lieb Cellars, Martha Clara Vineyards, McCall Wines, Raphael, T'Jara Vineyards, and Wolffer Estate Vineyard," says Amy Zavatto, the executive director of LIMA. "When you sip our 2012 Merliance, you are really drinking the story of that particular harvest from six different points of view." The group, which will be on hand at Dan's Harvest East End, seeks to educate on the quality of merlot produced on Long Island. Here, Zavatto shares her thoughts on local wine

What is the best pairing of food and East End wine?

Hands down, 8 Hands Farm lamb on the grill with the 2012 Merliance. We only released it recently and I'm pretty jazzed about the vintage and the bright, beautiful fruit expressed in it. Plus, it's a pairing you can enjoy all year long.

One East End Wine everyone should try at least once:

Each year brings something new... You should be drinking Long Island wine every year...missing a vintage is like skipping Christmas. Unthinkable.

Courtesy LIMA

Amy Zavatto

Describe the relationship between East End Wine and the agriculture, aquaculture and overall East End culinary culture.

We're at a very, very exciting moment in our local wine's history. I can remember a time when there was a really big disconnect between what restaurants had on their menus and what was actually from the area... Walk into pretty much any restaurant on eastern Long Island today and you will not only find cheese, meat, fish, vegetables, fruit, and herbs of local provenance, you'll find a hefty selection of our wines, too, which makes perfect sense. What grows together goes together. And they support each other, too.

What is the funniest way you've heard somebody describe a wine?

I get particularly stoked when someone feels secure enough to just start using thoroughly subjective sense memories to describe a wine... Sometimes those seemingly individual sense memories can be a real touchstone.

What key factors are helping East End wines increase in reputation outside the region?

We make gorgeous, consistent, expressive merlot, and that's just an indisputable fact; but hey, we also have producers who make some pretty exciting chenin blanc, blaufrankish, and albarino...There's room for it all because what we're talking about now in 2015 is making quality wine, not just any ol' wine.

What are some of the biggest challenges facing the East End wine industry?

Premium Wine Group [which provides resources to smaller producers] really did so much for the region...[I'm starting a] college scholarship fund through LIMA for kids of the region interested in going to school for viticulture and enology to [help them] with their tuition. But the kicker is they'd be required to come back and work at one of our member wineries and learn about merlot production here...We need to encourage and foster the next generation of winemakers and vineyard managers here.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 19

NORTH FORK TABLE & INN FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–noon. Fridays through 9/4. 57225 Main Road, Southold.

LUSCIOUS LAVENDER & ROSES LUNCHEON
11:30 a.m. Benefit for affordable workforce housing initiative. Call for pricing. Hellenic Greek Restaurant, 5145 Main Road, East Marion. *631-477-3050*

WINE CAFÉ AT DILIBERTO WINERY
6–9 p.m. 21 and over. Fridays and Saturdays. Live music, pizza and wine. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com*

SUMMER SOLSTICE CONCERT AT MARTHA CLARA
6:30 p.m. doors open. 21 and over. Concert featuring 2 Man Acoustical Jam and New Life Crisis. $15 in advance/$20 at the door. Tickets include a complimentary glass of Northern Solstice White or Northern Solstice Rosé. Rain or shine. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

"OUT! THE MUSICAL" AT SUFFOLK THEATER
6:30 doors open, 8 p.m. show. Performed by the Long Island Gay Men's Chorus. $29. Food and drinks available for purchase throughout the night. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

13th ANNUAL OCEANS OF HOPE GALA
7 p.m. Western-themed event featuring cocktail hour on the river, open bar, hors d'oeuvres and buffet dinner. Live music by Southbound. $200. Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-369-9840 bit.ly/oceansofhope2015*

PAINT NITE AT LAUREL LAKE VINEYARDS
7 p.m. Paint and enjoy wine. Call for pricing. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. *631-298-1420 llwines.com*

COMMUNITY OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT: "MALEFICENT"
8–10 p.m. Free family move nights the third Friday of each month through September. South Bay Bible Church, 578 Montauk Highway, East Moriches. *631-909-8241 southbaychurchli.org*

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

GARDEN WORKSHOP AT PECONIC LAND TRUST
9 a.m. Led by herbalist Heather Cusack. $20 per person. Agricultural Center at Charnews Farm, 3005 Youngs Avenue, Southold. *631-283-3195 peconiclandtrust.org*

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/10. 622 First Street, Greenport.

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
10 a.m.–2 p.m. Year-round. 221 East Main Street/parking lot, Riverhead.

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
11:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Featuring Craig Rose until 1:30, 3EZ from 2–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

VINE TO WINE TOURS AT SANNINO BELLA VITA
1 p.m. All ages welcome, 21 and over for wine tasting. $25. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
1–4 p.m. Featuring East End Trio. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT LAUREL LAKE VINEYARDS
1–5 p.m. Featuring George Barry. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. *631-298-1420 llwines.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE
2–4 p.m. Featuring Marguerite Volonts. Castello di Borghese, 17150 Sound Avenue, Cutchogue. *631-734-5111 castellodiborghese.com*

36th ANNUAL SHELTER ISLAND 10K
5:30 p.m. Featuring former Olympian Meb Keflezighi. $40. Starts at Fiske Field, School Street, Shelter Island. *631-805-6279 shelterislandrun.com.* *See related story page 55*

JOE PISCOPO AT SUFFOLK THEATER
6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. The SNL favorite performs. $47. Food and drinks available for purchase throughout the night. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

VINES & CANINES EDUCATIONAL WALK
10 a.m. Bring your dog for an educational walk through the vineyard. Donation of a non-perishable dog or cat food item required. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

VIP BLENDING SESSION AT SANNINO BELLA VITA
Noon. A tour of the winery, lunch and make your own custom blend. $225 per couple, two-person minimum. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com*

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A Gershwin tapper at Gateway.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
Openings, closings see and be seen.

All My Sons Deconstructs the American Dream

BY LEE MEYER

Guild Hall's production of *All My Sons* is a moving, shattering theatrical experience that brings to vivid life Arthur Miller's iconic script and showcases the powerhouse talent of its cast. A tragedy of Greek proportions set against the backdrop of post-World War II America, the powerful messages in *All My Sons* are sure to haunt audiences long after the curtain call.

All My Sons tells a riveting tale of morality, responsibility, family and the true nature of the "American Dream." Joe (Amagansett's own Alec Baldwin) is the aging patriarch of the upper middle class Keller family, whose members are struggling to deal with the repercussions of World War II. On a stormy night in August, a tree that the Kellers planted in memory of lost-at-war son Larry collapses, bringing back a rush of wildly conflicting feelings for Joe's wife Kate (Laurie Metcalf), who interprets the incident as a sign that Larry is still alive. The timing couldn't be worse; Joe and Kate's other son Chris (Ryan Eggold) is about to propose to Ann Deever (Caitlin McGee), who previously dated Larry. Meanwhile, George Deever (David McElwee), Ann's brother, is still haunted by their father's conviction of a wartime crime that occurred in Joe's business. George makes an unexpected visit and launches some startling accusations that threaten to destroy everyone involved.

Rounding out the world of *All My Sons* are neighbors Jim (Tuck Milligan) and Sue (Bethany Caputo), an unhappily married couple; Frank (Ben Schnickel) and Lydia (Alicia St. Louis), a young couple who are seemingly without worry; and Bert (9-year-old Cashus Lee Muse of Montauk), a precocious little boy who idolizes Joe.

The show is anchored by stunning performances by Baldwin and Metcalf. Baldwin plays Joe with both a vulnerable warmth and an intimidating stoicism, and he is unafraid to peel back uncomfortable emotional layers as the drama escalates. Those who know Metcalf primarily for her television characters like Jackie on *Roseanne* are sure to be shocked by her raw, heartbreaking portrayal of a woman clinging to a hope that nobody else shares. But Metcalf's Kate is nobody's victim; her grief often translates into anger and frustration, particularly in scenes with Baldwin. Eggold and McGee bring great emotion to their portrayal of lovers Chris and Ann, who are tortured by Kate's insistence that Larry is alive. Eggold, known for his role on the NBC crime-thriller series *The Blacklist*, is charismatic and endearing, never going over the top but not afraid to bare his soul. McGee, meanwhile, takes what could be a one-note character and infuses her with an air of mystery; she backgrounds Ann's actions and words with interesting, difficult-to-read intentions that make Ann a compelling, fully realized woman. The supporting cast is excellent, with particularly strong turns by Caputo as the manipulative Sue, and McElwee, whose brief appearance as the mentally and emotionally tortured George gives the production some of its strongest moments.

Courtesy Guild Hall

The core cast of "All My Sons"

Director Stephen Hamilton has taken a period drama and created a fascinating, multifaceted production that makes *All My Sons* feel very contemporary. While the play is grounded in reality and takes place outside the Kellers' home, scenic designer Michael Carnahan gets creative, allowing the audience a peek inside the house while also foreshadowing the inevitable crumbling of the family. And the original music by David M. Brandenburg gives the entire proceedings an unnerving, foreboding feeling.

All My Sons, already a compelling work of theater, is made all the more fascinating and complex in this wonderful production.

"All My Sons" runs through June 28 at Guild Hall, located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. For tickets call 631-324-0806 and go to guildhall.org

UPCOMING EVENTS at the new the SUFFOLK THEATER

FRIDAY, JUNE 19
THE LONG ISLAND GAY MEN'S CHORUS
Performing "Out!"

SATURDAY, JUNE 20
JOE PISCOPO
w/ 10-piece New Millenium Jazz Orchestra

FRIDAY, JUNE 26
SOUL ASYLUM & MEAT PUPPETS
90's Alt-Rock icons together in one show

SATURDAY, JUNE 27
FRANKIE VALLI TRIBUTE "WHO LOVES YOU"
Performed by Broadway Vets

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"Nice Work If You Can Get It" Is Irresistible

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

What do bootlegging, tap dancing and Sally Struthers have in common? They're all on stage at the Gateway Playhouse in its current production of *Nice Work If You Can Get It*. If you're in the mood for some big time belly laughs, this show is for you!

Nice Work is a lighthearted, boisterous production with exhilarating tap dance numbers and a plot that, while predictable, is a treat for the senses to watch unfold before you. Set in the Roaring '20s in the midst of Prohibition, with great period songs by George and Ira Gershwin and talent directly from Broadway and the silver screen, *Nice Work* is irresistible.

Although many theatergoers will be drawn in by the amazing Sally Struthers, who is top-notch, of course, many will also be blown away by the spectacular talents of the captivating leads. Joey Sorge as the dashingly handsome Jimmy Winter is captivating. This smooth crooner had me melting—especially when he sang falsetto. Sorge is romantic and utterly charming as Jimmy, a wealthy playboy who has never worked a day in his life but is on to his third—or fourth?—loveless marriage, as he is about to tie the knot with the self-proclaimed best dancer in America, the spoiled-rotten Eileen Evergreen.

Jeff Bellante

James Beaman and Sally Struthers

On the night of his bachelor party Jimmy drunkenly stumbles upon Billie Bendix, played by Amanda Lea Lavergne. Lavergne has a powerful voice that is perfect for this role. Billie is no delicate flower, and Lavergne is charming as the uncoordinated, boyish and tough Billie. Billie is a bootlegger, and she and her pals Cookie and Duke are working that night, trying to find a place to store the 400 cases of rum they have stowed away on their ship. Billie discovers that Jimmy has a large beach house on Long Island, and decides that will be the perfect place for her and her bootlegging friends to hide their hooch. While singing "Treat Me Rough," Billie works—to great comic effect—to seduce Jimmy with her decidedly un-sexy moves. Jimmy is completely smitten with the adorable Billie, and the two are on track and falling hard for each other.

Struthers plays Duchess Estonia Dulworth and she is as entertaining as one could hope. Her deadpan expressions and dry wit had the audience hooting with laughter. She and Cookie, played by a very funny James Beaman, have a crackling chemistry together and play off of each other delightfully. The scene where Cookie gets the uptight, noble temperance leader drunk and swinging from the chandelier in the number "Looking for a Boy" is surely one of the funniest sequences I have ever witnessed.

Playing Jimmy's spoiled fiancée Eileen is the delightful Breighanna Minnema, who is wonderful as the shallow and self-absorbed socialite. A favorite playful scene comes as Eileen indulges in a long bath and we are treated to the song "Delishious" which has to be the most delightful bit of nonsense I've seen in a long time. Minnema plays the high-pitched part perfectly.

Jeff Bellante

Amanda Lea Lavergne and Joey Sorge

Billie's friend Duke Mahoney, played by Aaron Fried, falls for one of Jimmy's dancing girls Jeannie Muldoon, played by Elyse Collier, and the two share a touching duet titled "Blah, Blah, Blah" that I found hysterically sweet and lovely.

Steve Brady returns to the Gateway stage as Eileen's father, the Reverend Senator Judge Max Evergreen, and Leslie Alexander plays Jimmy's mother Millicent Winter, who has some impressive, ironic secrets to share.

Some of my favorite numbers of the night included the namesake song "Nice Work If You Can Get It," sung sweetly (if a bit drunkenly) by Jimmy to Billie the night they meet. Struthers' number "Looking for a Boy" is pure fun, as is "S'Wonderful" and "Fascinating Rhythm," which takes us tap-dancing into intermission.

All in all, *Nice Work* is a solid musical that demonstrates the power of lyrics in its music. With a spectacularly talented cast and chorus, the second installment in Gateway's summer season is undoubtedly another hit—nice work!

"Nice Work" is at the Gateway Playhouse in Bellport now through June 27. For tickets and information visit gatewayplayhouse.org.

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Eileen Roaman's Life Remembered with Angels

BY CARLA GAYNOR

The late Eileen Roaman, who was a beloved local gardener, artist and cook, will be honored at "Eileen's Angels," a garden party and art auction hosted by Estia's Little Kitchen. Nick and Toni's Chef Joe Realmuto and Estia's owner Colin Ambrose will be at the grill. The event will take place on Sunday, June 28 and will benefit Project MOST, a nonprofit after-school enrichment program at the Springs School. Roaman was instrumental in starting Project MOST, and generously donated a greenhouse now used for Springs Seedlings, a garden classroom that is a part of the program.

In line with Roaman's values, the event will be celebratory and local, with donations from Hamptonites in honor of Roaman's life. Highlights of the art auction include donated works from Cindy Sherman, Eric Fischl, April Gornik, David Salle, Clifford Ross, Toni Ross, Paton Miller, as well as works from more than 30 other artists.

All of the food served at the party will be organic. Roaman believed in eating sustainably, and she used organic techniques in her own gardening. "She really strove to spread the word about organic communities and organic foods," recalls Susan Gentile-Hackett, director of development for Project MOST. "Teaching children about the science and benefits of growing food was really important to her." Proceeds from the Eileen's Angels event will help fund summer camps and help maintain the Eileen Roaman greenhouse. Because of generous donations and selfless service such as Roaman's, the summer camp program has been able to provide this experience to students free of charge for the past five years.

Courtesy Project MOST

Work donated by Eric Fischl

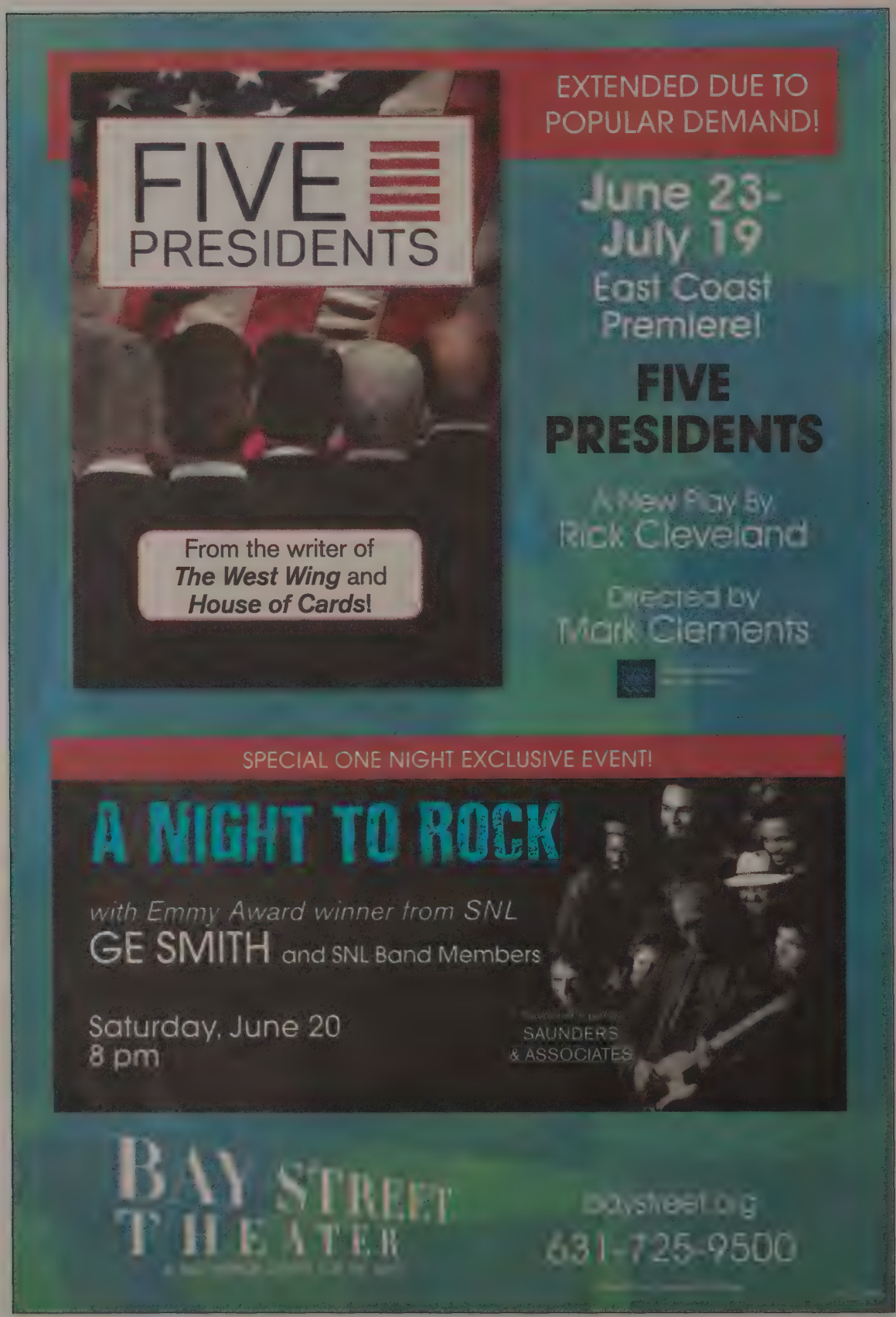
What the children take away from participating in Project MOST and Springs Seedlings is invaluable. "The idea of knowing where their food comes from is pretty incredible." says Hailey London, who teaches the students about nutrition and gardening. "If you ask students who don't have an environmental connection where a hamburger comes from, they have no idea. They don't understand that carrots are underground. It makes them realize they have the power to control the types of food they eat and where their food is from. Sustainability is something at that age they don't normally understand,"

As a part of Long Island's rich agricultural community, Springs Seedlings stresses the importance of understanding sustainable farming and eating. "To have children really be in touch with what's coming out of the ground and what organic food actually is, and how to eat naturally and sustain themselves—it's all about eating sustainably," says Gentile-Hackett.

Many students spend a lot of time in the greenhouse, learning fine motor skills and being educated...These kids can grow anything!

Springs Seedlings is a two-part program. One part is integrated into the school day, as students leave their usual classrooms for hands-on lessons about agriculture that are applicable to what they're learning in other subjects. The other part of the program is the Project MOST after-school program, which runs three days a week, when students plant, harvest, and cook with the crops they've helped to grow. In addition, many students in what are considered challenge classes spend a lot of time in the greenhouse, learning fine motor skills and being educated on food and cooking. "These kids can grow anything for some reason," London says. It must be their little fingers and love, but everything they touch grows," London says.

Eileen's Angels will take place on Sunday, June 28 from 5-8pm at Estia's Little Kitchen, 1615 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. Children are welcome and tickets are modestly priced at $150 and available from projectmost.com.



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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

PATON MILLER & MARK SEIDENFELD AT WHITE ROOM GALLERY
6/20, 6–8 p.m. Through 7/6. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-237-1481 thewhiteroom.gallery. Read a preview on DanspPapers.com.*

THIS IS JOHN STANGO! AT CHASE EDWARDS CONTEMPORARY FINE ART
6/27, 6 p.m. Also 6/28. The pop artist's latest work. Chase Edwards Contemporary Fine Art, 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-604-2204 chaseedwardsgallery.com*

"TRANSLUCENT" AT ALEX FERRONE GALLERY
6/27, 6–8 p.m. Through 8/9. Featuring the photography of Karen Bell and Ennid Berger. Lenz wines and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Alex Ferrone Gallery, 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-8545 alexferronegallery.com*

THE REVOLUTION HASN'T STARTED... AT RJD GALLERY
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ARTHAMPTONS 2015
7/2–7/5. Annual art fair to benefit Guild Hall and Samuel Waxman Cancer Foundation. Private estate, Lumber Lane Reserve, Bridgehampton. *631-283-5505 arthamptons.com*

MARKET ART + DESIGN
7/9–7/12. Fine art from galleries across the United States, with a curated design focus featuring international designers and dealers. Fairview Farm at Mecox, 19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. *art-mrkt.com/hamptons*

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THE HEART OF HARLEM AT RJD GALLERY
7/25–8/16. Kadir Nelson's newest collection of nostalgic Americana, with work by Scotland's Kate O'Hagan as well. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com*

CLOTHESLINE ART SALE AT GUILD HALL
8/1, 9 a.m.–4 p.m. This community event showcases fine art by East End artists. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

ART ON THE GREEN
8/14–8/16. Check out these juried fine arts shows on the Village Green, with the first show kicking off summer over Memorial Day weekend. This event will take place rain or shine. Sponsored by the Montauk Artists' Association, which offers 10 shows in the Depot Gallery every year, as well as classes for kids and adults. *631-668-5336 montaukartistsassociation.org*

EAST HAMPTON ARTISTS & WRITERS CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME
8/15. Celebrity artists and writers play softball to benefit the East End Hospice, Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy and The Retreat. Herrick Park, East Hampton. *awgame.org*

GARDEN AS ART TOUR AT GUILD HALL
8/21–8/22. This fundraiser showcases the most beautiful gardens on the East End. The event begins with a cocktail reception for Patron and Benefactor ticketholders on Friday evening, followed by continental breakfast, lecture, presentation and more on Saturday. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

ANDREA KOWCH AT RJD GALLERY
8/29–10/4. Discover Kowch's scenes of symbolism and enchantment, filled with allegory and magic hidden within the deceptively commonplace. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com*

ONGOING

CORNELIA FOSS AT PETER MARCELLE GALLERY
Through 6/21. The celebrated painter showcases new work. Peter Marcelle Project, 4 North Main Street, Southampton. *631-613-6170 petermarcellegallery.com*

SKIN DEEP AT RJD GALLERY
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TWISTED METAL III AT TRIPOLI EAST HAMPTON
Through 6/21. Works by Yung Jake. Tripoli Gallery East Hampton, 87 Newtown Lane. *631-324-0149 tripoligallery.com.*

BOAZ VAADIA NEW SCULPTURES AT VERED GALLERY
Through 6/23. New works by the Israeli sculptor. Vered Gallery, 68 Park Place, East Hampton. *631-324-3303 veredart.com*

ZOE VATASH AT TEMPLE ADAS ISRAEL
Photographer and Pierson High School student Zoe Vatash shows candid pictures from Israel. Temple Adas Israel, 30 Atlantic Avenue, Sag Harbor. Through 6/30. *631-725-0904 templeadasisrael.org*

ODE TO THE SEA AT TULLA BOOTH GALLERY
Through 6/30. Photography by Daniel Jones, Robert Dutesco, Burt Glinn, Blair Seagram, Tulla Booth, Herb Friedman and Stephen Wilkes. Tulla Booth Gallery, 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-3100 tullaboothgallery.com*

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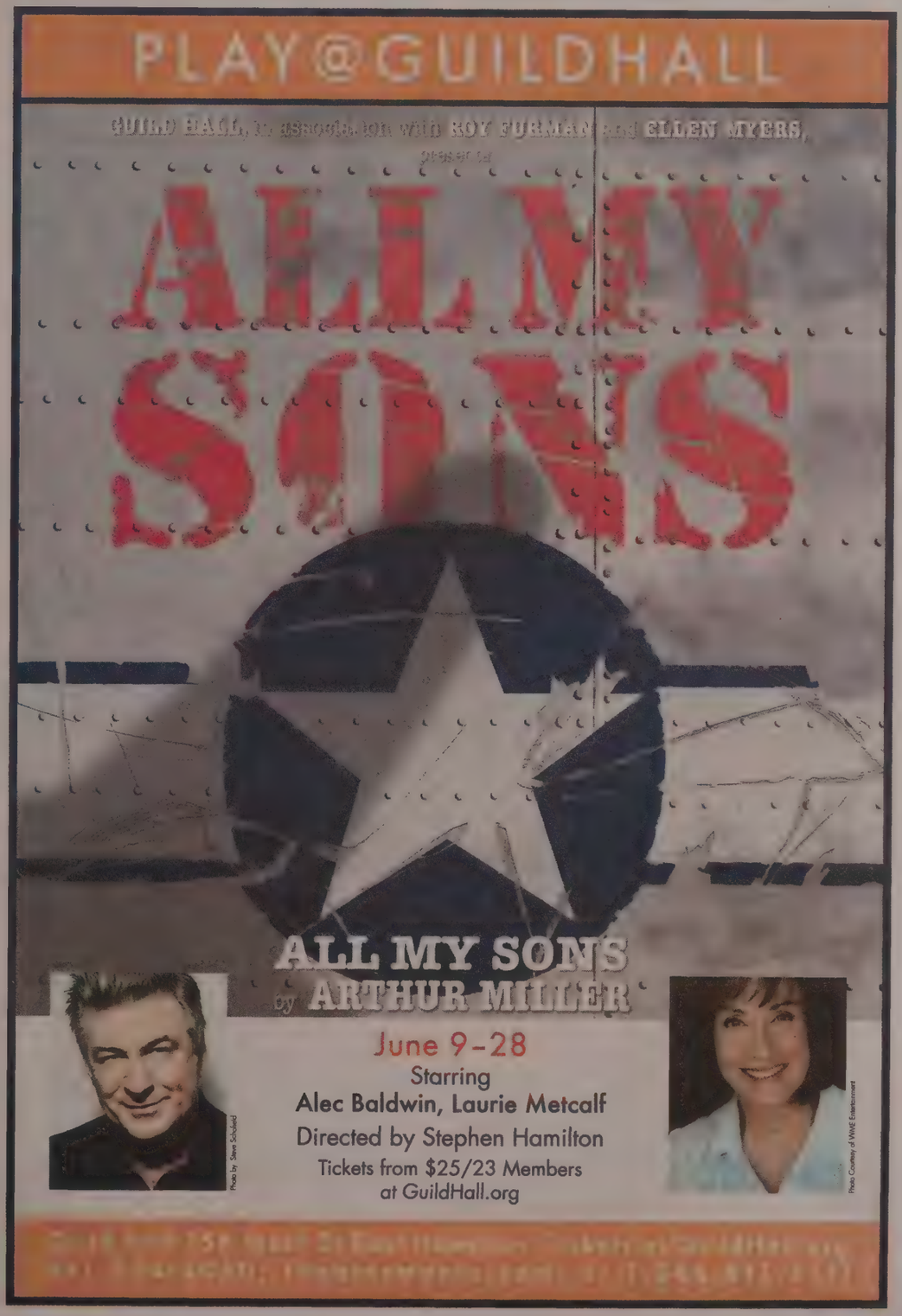

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Enjoy Shopping for Last-Minute Gifts for Dad

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

Just in time for Father's Day giving—treat Dad to a game of golf via the **11th Annual Hamptons Golf Classic** on Monday, June 22 at the Hampton Hills Golf & Country Club in Westhampton. This year's event will honor cancer survivor and New York Giants fan favorite Mark Herzlich to benefit FCancer, which is dedicated to fighting cancer through raising awareness and educating about early cancer detection. Past attendees have included Kyle MacLachlan, Russell Simmons, Lorraine Bracco and Marc Consuelos, and this year promises to be equally start-studded. A BBQ lunch and a buffet dinner are also on deck. Tariffs range from $3,000 for a foursome to $750 for an individual player. Attending the event while not playing runs $250, with all proceeds going to the charity (contact hamptonsgolfclassic@gmail.com or call 917-280-2683 for more information).

Father's Day celebrations can be made easier (and involve zero traffic) thanks to **Kitchn Synch** (kitchnsynch.com), the first and only Glatt Kosher meal kit delivery service that delivers all the pre-measured ingredients needed to prepare a complete meal (main course and side dish) from scratch. All ingredients and meat (chicken, beef, veal, lamb and turkey) are processed under Glatt Kosher national kosher supervision. Additionally, the recipes are designed to be easy to follow. *L'Chaim!*

On the fashion front **The Outnet** (theoutnet.com) is offering same-day delivery to the Hamptons if you're in the market for discounted designer wear from the likes of Lemlem, Matthew Williamson, Adam Lippes, Current/Elliott, Cushnie et Ochs and Oscar de la Renta, among others.

And, given that it's approaching peak Hamptons season, there's always a new store opening on deck. Next month will bring the opening of **L'OBJET a la Plage**, on Main Street in Southampton, a spinoff of L'OBJET, the popular luxury home and tabletop e-commerce site. A slew of trunk shows are already scheduled, including one featuring luxury resort and ready-to-wear designer Marie France Van Damme, who will be hosting her first-ever Hamptons trunk show at the boutique on Saturday, July 11.

Post shopping, do what we all love most—relax on one of the East End's stunning beaches. You'll love being sprawled out on an organic cotton beach towel from **Coyuchi** (coyuchi.com/mediterranean-beach-towel.html; $68). Woven from yarn-dyed organic cotton, they're edged in hand-knotted fringe, meaning they're so chic they could pass for oversized shawls. They're also very lightweight, so despite their roomy dimensions, they're tremendously portable.

As crucial as continuously lathering on your SPF—and securing a good tanning spot—is staying hydrated. To that end load up on the new **Tradewinds Jimmy Buffett's Island Tea** (move over Arnold Palmer!). The line of tropical-flavored teas (Waldbaum's, 23 Jagger Lane, Southampton; $12.99 per dozen) uses natural flavors and sweeteners, so they're not only more refreshing, but also less cavity-inducing than your run-of-the-mill fruity drinks. The Caribbean influenced packaging lends itself well to summertime fun. While you're at Waldbaum's you can also stock up on your many party needs!

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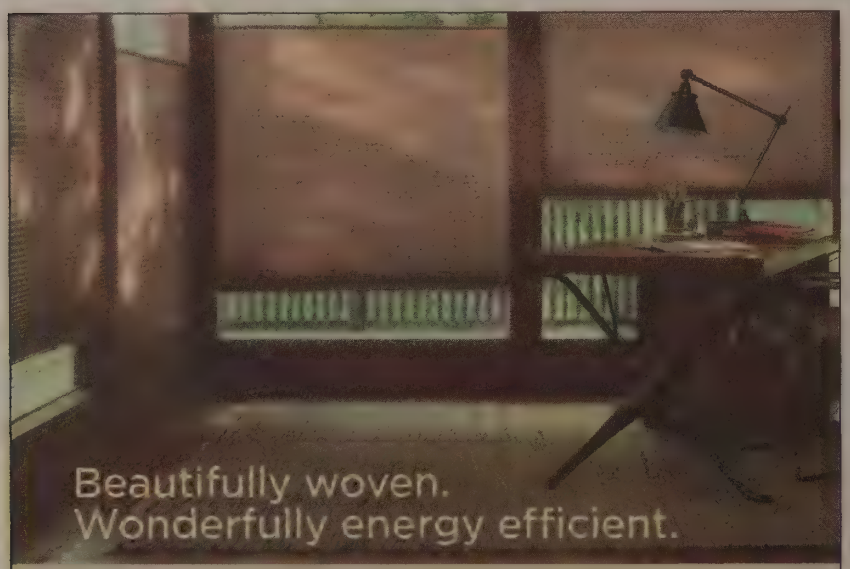

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Grucci Fireworks and the Annual Beach Ball

BY STEPHANIE KOSSMAN

The Grucci family of Bellport owns one of the nation's largest and most successful firework companies, which they've operated on Long Island since 1850. Self-described as "the mom of Fireworks by Grucci," Debbie Grucci offers a remarkable perspective on what it's like to work with local fireworks experts.

"Growing up in the city, I thought fireworks were lit up with a cigarette, because that's what I saw people do in the street. Seeing them out here and the enormity of the Grucci family [business] was amazing. It was a life-altering experience."

Debbie Rodriguez first met members of the Grucci family at age 15 when she moved to Long Island from New York City. By the age of 17, while still in high school, Grucci had already met the man who'd be her future husband, Phil Grucci, and he would introduce her to the world of fireworks. Together they have worked on Long Island ever since.

"We never even thought for one second of moving the company out of Long Island," Grucci says, "or even out of Bellport because it would mean moving away from a family. This community has always been so supportive of us, always making us feel like part of a family." Fireworks by Grucci changed locations a few times over the years, "but only by a few blocks," Grucci confirms. "As we got larger, we had to look for larger and larger properties." But the company plans to remain on Long island, which Debbie Grucci says "is the best place to live."

Though located in one of the most peaceful of places, a career in the fireworks business is anything but calm. "Everyone has a task and there's constant movement," she says. "I 'put out the fires.' There's never a moment when you're sitting in the office waiting for the phone to ring."

On average, a fireworks display requires five pyrotechnicians. For their largest show, however, which gained the Gruccis the Guinness world record for the largest fireworks display in history, shooting over 472,000 devices within six minutes, more than 200 pyrotechnicians were required. "It was so exhilarating," Grucci remembers.

Fireworks by Grucci can be seen at events throughout the East End. One of Debbie Grucci's favorite places to visit is "Montauk Point—you just can't beat that. With the lighthouse, fireworks... that would definitely be number one on my list." Fireworks by Grucci will again perform the Stars over Montauk spectacular on July 4. In fact, you can see their work across Long Island this summer.

This weekend you may view a private fireworks display by Grucci at the 12th Annual Beach Ball benefitting the Boys & Girls Club of the Bellport Area, on Saturday June 20. Held on the Great South Bay at the bayfront home of Alexandra Lebenthal and Jay Diamond, The Beach Ball will feature live and silent auctions focused around "The Art of Summer." Host committee members include Dana Buchman, Francisco Costa, Lucy Danziger, Isabella Rossellini, Bob Morris and Keith Pollock.

Shot over the bay, the fireworks at the Beach Ball are "so close and in your face. It's a personal event," says Grucci. "This is such a fun place, such a fun event, and the fireworks are the perfect addition."

"The nice thing about this program," Grucci adds, "is that we have about 10 pyrotechnic shells that we have built for the show." Used as a sponsorship tool, Grucci sold these shells to the show's spectators, who then gave Grucci a request of what kind of display they would like to see and what they are dedicating the shell to. When the shell goes off in the show, it will match their request, and the sponsor will also go home with the empty shell as a gift.

Courtesy Boys & Girls Club

Debbie Grucci

"Once that show goes off, you can hear everyone screaming, it brings you back to your childhood," says Grucci.

Advance tickets for the Beach Ball are $150 and tickets will be available to purchase on the night of the event for $175. Proceeds support the Boys & Girls Club of the Bellport Area, which serves young people from disadvantaged economic, social, and family circumstances. Visit bgcbellport.org for more information.

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Save Green with a Home Energy Audit

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

Being conscious of my impact on the environment, and always looking for ways to reduce my carbon footprint, I jumped on the opportunity to receive a free home energy assessment through the Home Performance with Energy Star program.

My new home was built in 1932, and while there had been a number of improvements made since then, the house was still in need of modernization to better hold heat in the winter and cool air in the summer. In addition to investigating how well the house is insulated and where the air leaks are, the energy audit included an analysis of all the appliances and how efficiently they are operating.

A contractor with Islandia-based Green Home USA gave my Eastport home a thorough going over, checking everything from the attic's insulation—or lack thereof—, to the efficiency of the gas range and oven. With combustion analysis tools, he checked the oil burner and water heater to determine the heat loss. A fan that adjusted to fill the front doorway was used to blow air out of the house, depressurizing the building to find air leaks—in spots such as around windows and light fixtures—using a heat camera.

The assessment took approximately two hours; for houses with central air, it takes about four hours.

The contractor identified a number of areas for improvement and provided price quotes. I can pick and choose which jobs I want done by a professional, which improvements I can take care of myself, and which suggestions to pass on for the time being.

Home energy assessments are free, or available at a reduced cost, for most New York State homeowners, though the availability is limited and the offer is on a first-come, first-served basis. In order to qualify, the building must be residential, including single-family homes and houses with up to four units. The contractor who conducts the audit must be certified through the Building Performance Institute, a national nonprofit.

To sweeten the deal, New York State will pick up 10% of the cost of most improvements—up to $3,000—and the state offers low-cost loans to fund the work. Water heaters, furnaces, refrigerators and dehumidifiers are among the big-ticket items eligible for the rebate. Even programmable thermostats and low-flow shower heads can qualify.

The state offers low-cost loans to make the upfront cost of improvements easier to stomach. The loans have a 3.49% interest rate and must be between $1,500 and $25,000 with terms of five, 10 or 15 years. Those with excellent credit may find a lower interest rate by going directly to their bank for a personal loan or home equity loan. The monthly energy cost savings can offset the loan payments, so effectively the improvements pay for themselves. And once the loan is satisfied, it's all savings.

Complimentary with any other work that is done, contractors will replace up to 15 incandescent lightbulbs with compact fluorescent lightbulbs (CFLs). However, this feature of the state program is already outdated—light-emitting diodes (LEDs) have surpassed CFLs in efficiency. For homes with central air conditioning, some duct sealing may also be free.

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Before the audit, the homeowner must compile information on the last 12 months of energy usage, to get a sense of a residence's present efficiency and the potential energy savings. This includes electricity usage as well as natural gas, propane and heating oil bills. If the information is unobtainable—for instance, if the owner moved in less than a year ago—this requirement can be waived with a form.

With improved efficiency, annual savings typically amount to hundreds of dollars. Severely outdated, inefficient homes could realize even more savings. Regardless of the financial benefits, homeowners can take pride in curtailing their use of fossil fuels while enjoying a comfortable, draft-free house. *To apply for an assessment, visit nyserda.energysavvy.com.*

This Is Not the Answer Blowing in the Wind

BY JEANELLE MYERS

The summer we waited for so long has arrived and the warm, sunny days are luscious. Singing birds, breezes whispering through new leaves and the buzzing of hard working bees are even more enjoyable after the interminable winter. BUT as I work in the garden, all of this loveliness is accompanied by the tortuous sound of leaf blowers ALL DAY WITHOUT STOP! And sometimes It seems that the blowing is happening on one lawn all day with others joining for shorter bursts from adjoining lawns. When I pass through the cloud of the residue of the blowers' work being deposited onto the street, I am incredulous at this sloppy behavior!

I admit to having a very small blower/vacuum that I use to vacuum leaves for large vinca beds and to "poof" away any residue of potting soil left after the tarp I surround each pot with when I plant is removed. I take deliberate steps to avoid using even this small blower. I even use a broom!

Aside from the invasive sound, there are some additional reasons blowers are, in fact, not good, or, in my opinion, dangerous. Pollution from a blower at full force for half an hour (and have you ever seen one used other than at full force?) is the same as 40 cars idling on your lawn for one hour. Really, I did research to learn this. These pollutants include carbon monoxide, heavy metals, nitrous oxide and hydrocarbons. Also, that full-force blower emits 75 decibels of noise.

They blow five pounds of particulates per hour into the air in a concentrated stream at 200 miles per hour which can be any or all of the following: top soil, dust, salt, heavy metals, pesticides, herbicides, fecal matter, fungicides and mold and fungus spores. These all land back on the grass, plants and trees, the lawn furniture, your house, your car and, let's just say it, everywhere. Unless, of course, people and pets have inhaled them. The leaves and grass are no longer visible. Maybe some are in the street or under shrubs where they are not seen but the small particles are everywhere.

Blowers employed to clean garden beds leave the plants growing on hills between the valleys made when the spoil is blown away, which causes weed seeds in underlying layers of soil to be exposed to sun. (We want weed seeds left under layers of soil so they don't grow.) They blow away: insects (including beneficials), pollen, tender leaves from plants and even flowers. Mulch and compost are useless in these beds, and any fertilizer that might have been laid on the ground is also blown up into the air.

When I began gardening 20 years ago, we did not use blowers. Unwanted plant material, including leaves, was raked, picked up by hand and taken away, and everyone thought the property looked great. And now we blow every bit of loose plant material from a property with the resultant problems and then put down mulch in some of the places we have just blown.

Stacy Dermont

Continuous leaf-blowing is the wrong way to go.

This is not one of those "it was better in the old days" rants. I think we use and accept the necessity of blowers and the "cleanness" they provide because we have blowers. Do our lawns and gardens really need to look like the rug after it has been vacuumed?

Proponents say that doing the job without blowers will cost more. It might, but our environment will be healthier for humans, our lawns and gardens and OUR EARS!

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CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, JUNE 18

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER NETWORKING NIGHT
5–7 p.m. Network, enjoy appetizers, cash bar and more. $15. Southampton Social Club, 256 Elm Street, Southampton. *631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com*

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
5–8 p.m. Enjoy live jazz and wine by the bottle. Free admission. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

MILO GREENE AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. The indie pop band performs. $25. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER WINE STAND
5 p.m.–sunset. Bring a blanket, enjoy wines by the bottle, listen to live music. Free. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

DUNCAN SHEIK AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. The iconic singer-songwriter/composer performs. $55–$65. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

SATURDAY, JUE 20

HAMPTON BAYS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 11/21. 85 Mill Road

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SAG HARBOR FATHER'S DAY ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR
9 a.m.–5 p.m. More than 60 vendors will display their wares. Marine Park, Sag Harbor. *sagharborchamber.com*

SOUTHAMPTON ROSE SOCIETY ROSE SHOW
9 a.m. professional judging, 1 p.m. open to the public. Workshops, awards and more about roses. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-740-4732 southamptonrose.org*

POUR AND PEDAL AT DUCK WALK VINEYARDS SOUTH
10 a.m. A 5-hour guided tour starting at Duck Walk. Call for pricing. Duck Walk Vineyards South, 231 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-726-7555 duckwalk.com*

STPS LAUREL VALLEY IN BLOOM
10 a.m. Moderately paced 3-mile hike through wooded knolls and laurel-filled ravines. Hilly. Meet at the kiosk located on Deerfield Road, Noyac. *631-283-2638 southamptontrails.org*

HAPPY 375th BIRTHDAY SOUTHAMPTON PARTY
11 a.m.–5 p.m. Free admission to the Rogers Mansion Museum Complex. Free one-year family memberships to the Southampton Historical Museum will be offered to anyone who signs up during this day. Community sing-a-long and cake will be served. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

JIMMY FALLON AT HARBOR BOOKS
11 a.m. The TV personality will read and sign his new book *Your Baby's First Word Will Be Dada*. Purchase of book required. Harbor Books, 20 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-808-3401 harborbookssgh.com*

PLANTERS ON + OFF THE GROUND HORTICULTURAL COMPETITION
4:30 p.m. Garden invitational competition to create a contained garden. $20 general admission/$10 members. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. *631-604-5330 longhouse.org*

FLAMENCO VIVO, SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER
6 p.m. A participatory educational program about Flameco dancing and music. $20–$40. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. *631-287-4377 scc-arts.org*

HAMPTONS GET MORTIFIED AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
6 p.m. Witness adults share their most embarrassing childhood artifacts and stories. $10. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

"ALL MY SONS" AT GUILD HALL
8 p.m. Through 6/28. Starring Alec Baldwin and Laurie Metcalf. Call for pricing. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

HAMPTONS CYCLING CLUB GROUP RIDE
8 a.m. Weekly group ride for cyclists on the East End. First ride is complimentary. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. *trainervanacker.com*

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Sundays through 10/11. 25 Jobs Lane

HYDRANGEAS AT SILAS MARDER GALLERY
10 a.m. Garden lecture. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-702-2306 silasmarder.com*

REGGAE SUNSET CRUISE
6 p.m. Sail through the sunset and arrive at a local live reggae performance. Call for pricing. Sea Escapes Sag Harbor, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. *631-259-1033 seaescapessagharbor.com*

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

"FIVE PRESIDENTS" AT BAY STREET THEATER
7 p.m. Preview performance, show runs through 7/19. East coast premiere of the play by Rick Cleveland. Mark Clements directs. Call for pricing. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

GUBBINS RUN CLUB
5 p.m. Weekly 3-5 mile runs. Informal and free. Gubbins Running Ahead, 86 Park Place, East Hampton. *631-329-7678 gubbinsrunningahead.com*

ARTISANAL CHOCOLATES DEMONSTRATION
6:30 p.m. Learn about decadent, handcrafted chocolates and how to entertain with it. Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-728-6241 hamptonbayslibrary.org*

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

DIRECTOR'S TOUR OF THE SHINNECOCK MUSEUM
Noon. David Bunn Martine leads a tour of the museum. Free. Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center & Museum, 100 Montauk Highway, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

FLANDERS FARM FRESH YOUTH FARMERS MARKET
10 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/17. 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

OUTDOOR FILM AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER: "CADDYSHACK"
8:30 p.m. Free. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org*

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL: "JURASSIC PARK"
8:45 p.m. Films start at dark, come early for musical prelude. Bring chairs, blankets and picnics. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-702-2306 silasmarder.com*

BENEFITS

SHELTER ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY BLACK & WHITE FUNDRAISER
6/18, 6 p.m. Support the Shelter Island Historical Society while enjoying food, music and more. Call for pricing. Havens Barn, 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-0025 shelterislandhistorical.org*

29th ANNUAL ARF GARDEN TOUR
6/20, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Self-guided tour. Featured gardens include Katharina Otto-Bernstein and Nathan Bernstein, Fairwind Garden, Ashley and Jeff McDermott, Marge and Peter Sullivan. Cocktail reception at Blue Haven, home of Lisa and Donald Jackson. Call for pricing and addresses. *631-537-0400 ext.219 arfhamptons.org.*

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KIDS' CALENDAR

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FRIDAY, JUNE 19

SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY
10–11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old. Introduce your child to books and songs. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

FUN FRIDAYS AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
4 p.m. Fridays in May and June. For grades 6–12. Food and games for teens. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-287-0774 myrml.org*

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

SAG HARBOR FATHER'S DAY ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR
9 a.m.–5 p.m. More than 60 vendors will display their wares. Marine Park, Sag Harbor. *sagharborchamber.com*

CMEE 3rd ANNUAL MUSIC FAIR
10 a.m.–noon. Play it, hear it, try it. Kids will interact with various musical activities and objects. Free, limited space. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

OPEN STUDIO FOR FAMILIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
10 a.m.–noon. Students develop observation, drawing and painting skills with inspiration from the permanent collection. $10/free for members, children and students. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

DROP IN BLOCK BUILDING PLAYTIME AT BLOCKSPOT
10 a.m.–3 p.m. For ages 3–12. $18 per hour. Blockspot at Southampton Youth Services, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. *631-353-3737 blockspotlearning.com*

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-899-4661 myrml.org*

GAME ON! AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY
5–10 p.m. Weekly. Come to the library and play some games. Doors lock at 7 p.m. No readmission if you leave early. Waiver required; see teen librarian. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *516-382-2373 westhamptonlibrary.net*

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

CELEBRATE DAD DAY AT CMEE
All day. Join CMEE and celebrate Father's Day with special games and activities. $10 general admission/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

WEEKEND KIDS CLUB AT HAMPTON KIDS
9 a.m. Drop kids off from 9 a.m.–noon for bounce house, arts and crafts, fun group activities and more. $30–$40. Hampton Kids, 175 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. *631-537-4614 hamptonkids.org*

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE
10 a.m. Kids can construct works of art using the thousands of Lego at the museum. Call for pricing. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

MONDAY, JUNE 22

LIBRARY STARS STORY TIME
2:15 p.m. Books on a theme, sing a song and do a project. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

FIRST STORY TIME AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
10:15 a.m. For caregivers and their kids through 3 years old. Stories, puppets, songs and more. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

BABY & ME AT CMEE
11:15 a.m. For parents and kids 2–16 months. Leah Oppenheimer talks about parenting, sings songs and more. $10 general admission/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER
5–7 p.m. Ages 13–21. Youth group for gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender/questioning youth. Informal discussion, games and more. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4950 lgbtnetwork.org*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
6 p.m. Enjoy a movie with the whole family. Call for details on title. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

MINECRAFT CLUB AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY
7 p.m. Ages 7–12. Play Minecraft and learn to create anything you can dream up. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

YMCA EAST HAMPTON RECENTER CAMP OPEN HOUSE
7 p.m. Learn about the daily summer camp. Free. YMCA East Hampton RECenter, 2 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. *516-829-8374*

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

RHYME TIME AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY
10 a.m. For children 1–3. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. Little ones listen to stories with special themes and participate in a simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

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DAN'S TASTE
Great food for Two Forks!

Chatting with Parker Hodges of Canal Café

BY KELLY LAFFEY

If you're coming to the Hamptons, knowing what to pack for a beach meal is essential. "Beer for me, rosé for my wife, our Weber grill, fresh corn, marinated shrimp," says chef Parker Hodges of Canal Café in Hampton Bays. Located right on the water, Canal Café offers fresh seafood and a unique take on traditional dishes. Hodges will be on hand at Dan's Taste of Two Forks, held on Saturday, July 18 in Bridgehampton. Here, he talks about the East End culinary culture and what it means to be "local."

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?
Being among many fellow chefs and tasting their creations

One food everyone should try at least once:
If prepared correctly, sweetbreads are a favorite

What is the best pairing of food and Long Island beer? Long Island wine?
Red Thai curry mussels and Crooked Ladder Summeritis. Lobster roll with Wölffer rosé.

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?
Tuna, striped bass, mussels, lobster roll, clams

Describe the adrenaline of working in a Hamptons kitchen.
Nine months of creativity and three months of madness where you try to apply it.

What drew you to work on the East End?
I grew up in Southampton, [and have] been cooking in restaurants since 1982

The perfect drink for a summer night:
Cold beer

Food that defines summer on the East End:
BBQ with fresh grilled fish and vegetables

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?
A nice piece of grilled tuna served rare, on the other, hanger steak with lots of chimichurri sauce

What is your favorite local ingredient?
Peconic Bay scallops

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?
The camaraderie among fellow restaurants

When you hear "local," what comes to mind?
I associate it mostly with our farms and waters and what they provide us with year round.

Where do you find inspiration?
Brainstorming with coworkers in the kitchen or when we are out fishing

Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

Favorite East End-inspired meal?
Little neck clams with leeks, chorizo, tomatoes

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?
Beer for me, rosé for my wife, our Weber grill, fresh corn, marinated shrimp

A great meal always begins with...
Catching your meal, preparing it, enjoying it with family and friends

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors on July 17, and continues on July 18, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, both at Sayre Park, Bridgehampton. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the trio of events on August 22 in Cutchogue. For more information on all three events, including tickets and VIP packages, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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Chef Sam McClelland of Bell & Anchor Dishes

BY KELLY LAFFEY

What is Chef Sam McClelland's favorite aspect about being a part of the East End culinary culture? "Having so much locally sourced food to choose from," he says. McClelland heads up the kitchen at Bell & Anchor, a waterfront restaurant in Sag Harbor. McClelland will be on-hand at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Saturday, July 18. Here, he offers his thoughts on being a part of the local food scene.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer?
Seeing my fellow Hamptons chefs

One food or dish that everyone should try at least once in life:
Oysters

What is the best pairing of food and Long Island beer? Local wine?
Local pork belly with beer. Local seafood ceviche with wine.

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?
Start with Montauk pearl oysters followed by a Tuna Bowl

Describe the adrenaline of working in a Hamptons kitchen.
It's a rush

What drew you to work on the East End?
I came here for seasonal work, because I heard it was a beautiful place.

If we looked inside your refrigerator right now, what would we find?
Champagne, organic eggs, kale, broccoli, feta, blood oranges, local horseradish... the list goes on

The perfect drink for a summer night:
Channing Daughters rosato

Food that defines summer on the East End:
All local produce, but for me bi-color corn

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?
Local pork belly and tuna

Favorite East End-inspired meal?
Any meal created around pork from Harry Ludlow at Fairview Farms

What is your favorite local ingredient?
Spring: asparagus; summer: corn; fall: Peconic Bay scallops

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?
Having so much locally sourced food to choose from

When you hear the phrase "local," what comes to mind?
Fresh

Where do you find inspiration, inside and outside the kitchen?
Talking for with other chefs

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?
Rosé, Mecox Dairy cheese, house-made charcuterie

A great meal always begins with...
Family and friends

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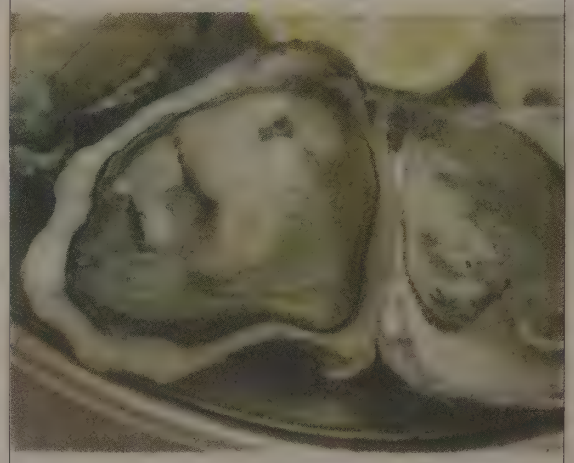
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BY SILVIA LEHRER

While I'm fiercely devoted to our local East End products, I'm also very fond of soft-shell crabs. They are extremely popular in season, which lasts through the summer months. Soft-shell crabs come from Maryland, Virginia and North and South Carolina.

It is only the blue claw crab that becomes the soft-shell crab. According to Jim Cornese of Cor-J's in Hampton Bays, in order for these crabs to grow they must shed their old hard shells to become soft-shells. This is referred to as molting. As they grow, crabs molt at different times.

To clean the crab the face is cut, then the stomach and gills are removed; and the entire remaining crab is edible. Soft-shell crabs are sold by size—hotel, prime, large and jumbo, and priced accordingly. I recommend when purchasing soft-shell crabs to refrigerate and prepare them within one day following purchase.

Here's a great recipe for them.

CRISPY SOFT-SHELL CRAB SANDWICH IN BRIOCHE

A scrumptious and lofty sandwich when piled high with lightly dressed greens in sliced brioche. The dressing and the arugula can be prepared and refrigerated up to one day ahead.

Makes 6 sandwiches

For the soft-shell crabs
6 large soft-shell crabs, cleaned
1/3 cup all purpose flour
1 tbs. fresh herb mix—rosemary, thyme, oregano
kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 egg beaten with an equal amount of water
4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

For the dressing
1/2 cup plain yogurt
1 tablespoon grainy Dijon mustard
2 teaspoons honey

For the sandwich
12 slices of brioche sandwich loaf
2 bunches arugula, washed well and spin-dried

1. Rinse crabs and pat dry with towel. Combine the flour with the herbs and add salt and pepper to taste; stir to mix. Divide the flour mixture separately on two plates. In a small bowl beat the egg with water.

2. Dip the crabs in seasoned flour on both sides, then the egg, then flour again, shaking off excess.

3. Heat the oil until quite hot, but not smoking, in a nonstick skillet large enough to hold the crabs in one layer. (Cook in batches if necessary.) Cook for 2 to 3 minutes on each side depending on the size of the crabs. Set aside.

4. Mix the dressing ingredients in a bowl and spread thinly on each brioche half. Divide greens equally with one crab for each sandwich.

5. Cut sandwiches in half, on the diagonal, with a serrated bread knife and serve.

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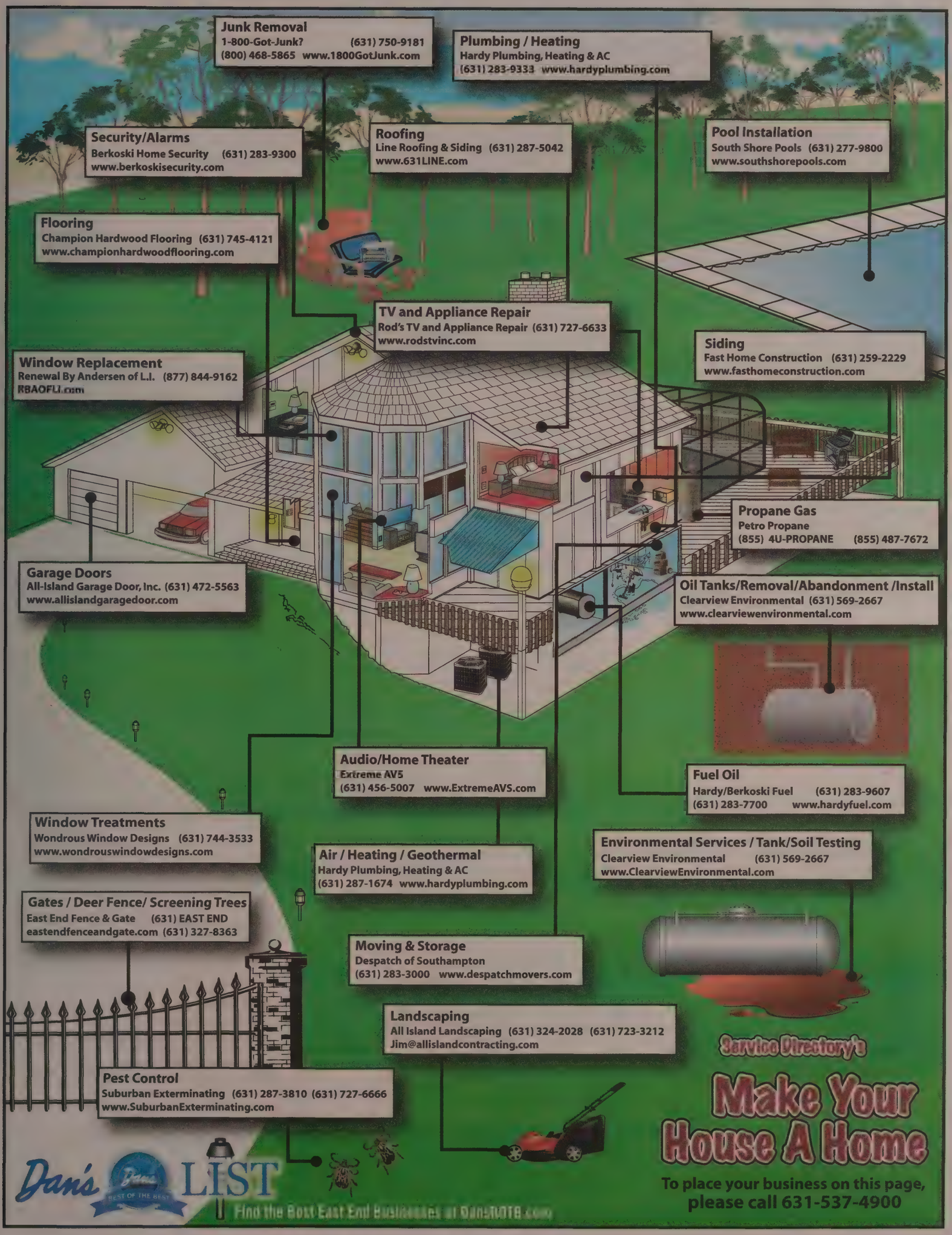
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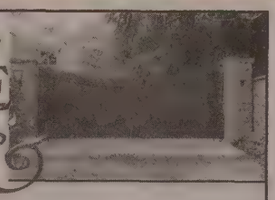

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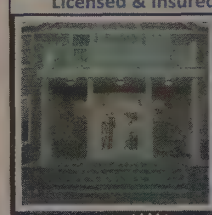

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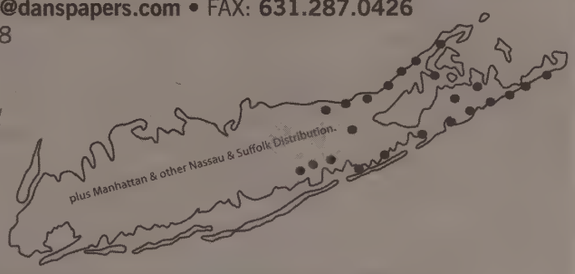

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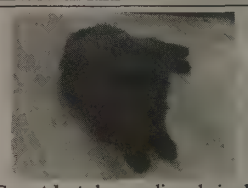

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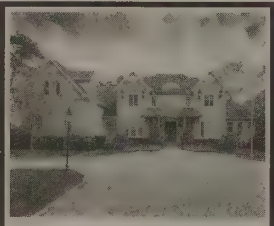

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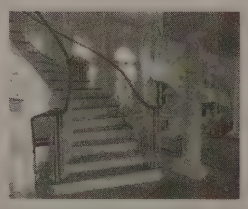

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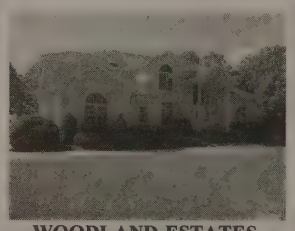

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Celebrity Architect Peter Cook Tells It Like It Is

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN AND STACY DERMONT

It's no surprise that Peter Cook opted to start his namesake architecture firm in the Hamptons—the Cook family has a long history on the South Fork and Peter spent much of his childhood in Bridgehampton. As Cook says, "My extended family has been out in the Hamptons for over 350 years. I count the whole Ludlow family amongst my familial relations. My father's parents had been coming out here since the '30s and moved out full-time in the '50s. They lived on Sagaponack Road. My father was in Bridgehampton immediately following the hurricane in 1938, doing cleanup work. I have been spending time in the Hamptons my entire life."

Cook moved here full-time in 1982, and today runs one of the area's most successful full-service architectural firms specializing in custom residential projects. His wealth of experience gives him great insight into life, and real estate, on the East End.

Becoming a part of the East End's development was an organic process for Cook, as his "grandparents owned the Rev. Brown house on Sagaponack Road, one of the oldest residences in Sagaponack/Bridgehampton. By the time I was coming out here for the summer, they had sold it and were living instead in what used to be a carpenter's shop right next-door. It was a tiny house that provided many fond memories for me.

"Growing up I had a strong interest in cartooning," he continues, "and, as one of the six children of a mathematician and an engineer, I had a solid grasp of mathematics and the physical sciences. As I got older I decided to put my artistic and logical brains together and study architecture. I liked the creativeness of architecture and the fact that it was a discipline that had rules and parameters—expressing creativity within the confines of construction and zoning laws, human engineering and safety was a challenge I relished. Architecture presented itself as an option that combined both, art and science. I chose to pursue a professional program in college [at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, NY], and graduated with a degree in building sciences. Following a five-year internship with the prolific, talented and gregarious Bridgehampton architect Eugene L. Futterman, I opened my own practice and first hung the Peter Cook AIA Architect shingle on my door in 1987."

Courtesy Peter Cook Architect,AIA

Architect Peter Cook

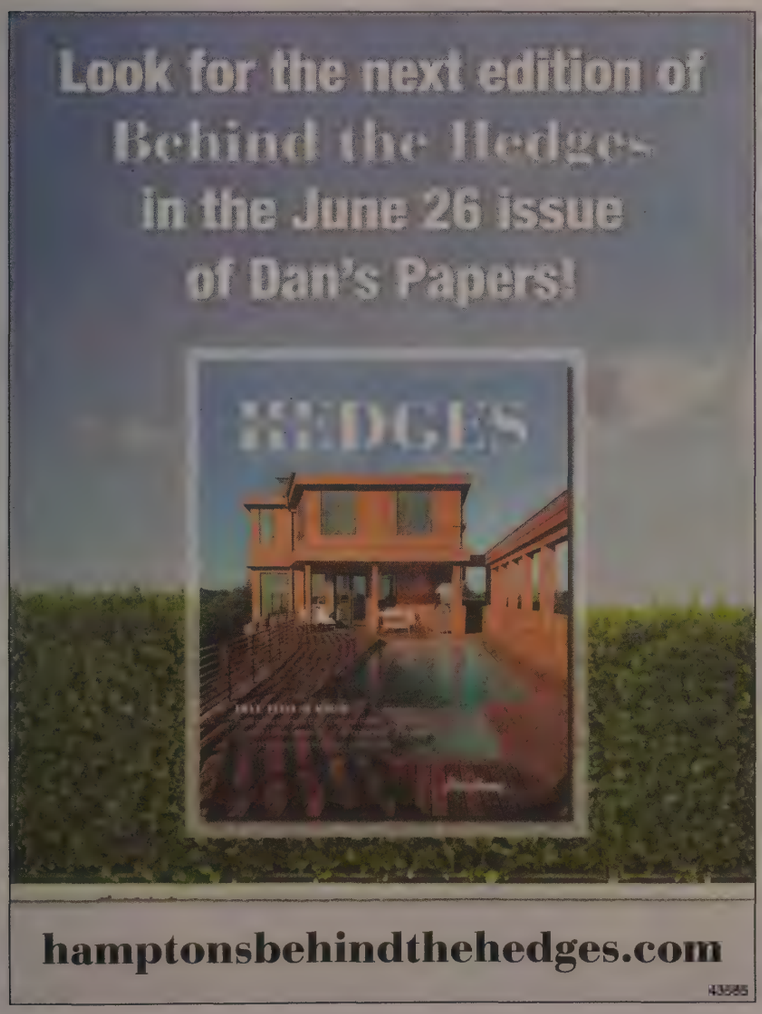
The architect has gained wide recognition as an expert in his field. He shares that "one of my first professional highlights was being nominated one of the 'Top 40 architects under 40' by Progressive Architecture magazine, the bible of architectural magazines in the '80s and '90s. Since then my firm has had the honor of being featured in many national publications including among others...Architectural Digest, House and Garden, Home, Dream Homes of New York, Elle Décor and Town and Country."

What are the first things you notice when you walk into a home?

The quality of, or lack of, natural light and the flow and hierarchy of spaces. Does the house feel bright and happy? Do I know where to go? Am I invited by the circulation and the sequencing of spaces into the home? Is the plan choppy or welcoming? I think a well designed home is positioned to exploit the best qualities of the site. Generously day-lit rooms should be appropriately and cohesively proportioned and movement through the house should be inviting while piquing one's curiosity.

What are some of your favorite design details?

I think stairways are a critical part of home design and experience. Often a stairway is the most prominent design *(Continued on page 98)*



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element in a home. The requirements for building a conforming stair are very strict, so designing a stairway that is at the same time functional, beautiful and an experience for the user is always a challenge. I also enjoy creating multi-function rooms [such as] a bright day-lit family room that, with the push of a button, converts into a dark theater or a screened/covered porch that, with another push of a button, becomes a fully conditioned interior room.

Did you design your own homes?

I have renovated my homes, but I have not had an opportunity to do a ground-up construction... yet. It's something I look forward to in the near future. When I was first married, I had the great fortune of designing and construction managing the renovations and additions to a home that I had seen from afar my whole life and fantasized about as a child. It was one of the Gardiner family estates. An originally modest Gambrel style home with a shingled, crenelated tower called "Tower Hill" on Brick Kiln Road in North Bridgehampton. As a child I was always curious about "the castle on the hill" when we would pass it on our way to Long Beach—on days when the ocean was too rough for the small children we were—imagine the thrill of not only reconstructing that structure to become a home for my own family, but to also recapture the surrounding properties to restore the grounds to their original grandeur.

As an architect the idea of designing your own environment can be daunting, not only do you have virtually boundless creativity at your disposal and the urge to execute your wildest design ideas, but you need to bear budget in mind. Not many architectural practitioners can afford to build for themselves what they have the privilege of designing and building for their clients! You also have to deal with facing your own work every day—the hits and the misses, the successes and failures of your design. It's like constantly evaluating yourself in the mirror—that's a lot to contend with!

Barry Raebeck recently said he counted 53 helicopters in a three-hour period coming over his house one Friday night

What is it about Hamptons architecture that you find particularly appealing?

The Hamptons are rich with examples of historic, traditional, transitional, interpretive, contemporary and modern designs all existing, for the most part, harmoniously. For an architect, "Hamptons clients" are not simply people building homes, but they are very often true patrons of the art of architecture.

In the 30 years I have been actively working in the construction/design industry in the Hamptons I've seen the "styles" of architecture remain the same yet rotate in popularity. In times of prosperity the modern design style seems to gain popularity, and in times of instability people prefer the comfort of a traditional home. That's not to say that both styles don't coexist, and endure together. Quite the contrary. One of the great things about working in the Hamptons is the diversity of architectural styling and clientele.

Right now, I see a shift toward the modern/contemporary home-style, including what I call "transitional" architecture, a blend of the best of modern and traditional. I credit this shift to a few factors. First, technological advancements in construction materials and building envelope elements, which have allowed for greater expanses of glass and open spaces. Second, our lives have become so frenetic and complex, I think the new home dweller appreciates the cleanliness—absence of clutter—of the modern interior. Here advances in technology and home environmental systems have given the architect greater freedom to design sparse environments that are less dependent on "ornamentation" and more focused on materials, light and space.

What is an ideal day in the Hamptons for you?

When I am not working, an ideal day in the Hamptons for me will most likely include time on my bicycle, the beach, a boat and dinner with friends at one of our many great local restaurants. And it will always include time with my daughter Sailor.

See more of Peter Cook's work at DansPapers.com/RealEstate and at petercookarchitect.com., facebook.com/petercookarchitect, instagram.com/petercookarchitect/, pinterest.com/petercookaia/, twitter.com/petercook_aia.

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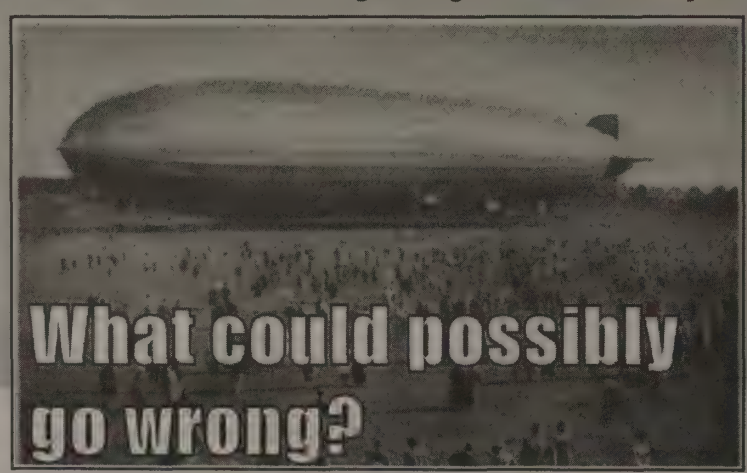

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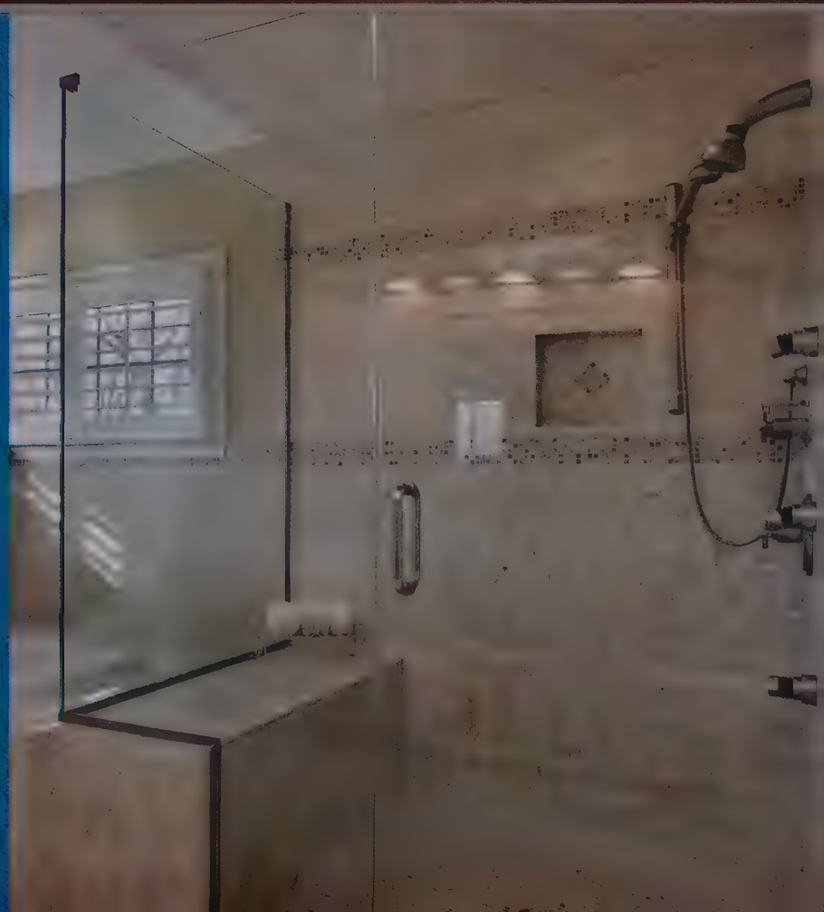

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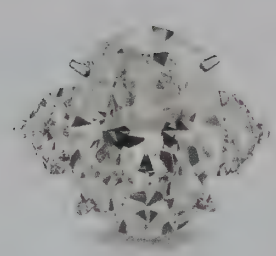
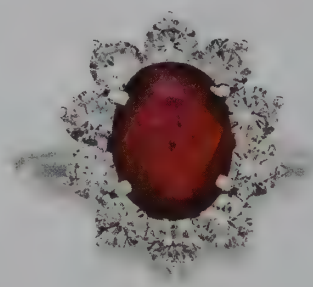

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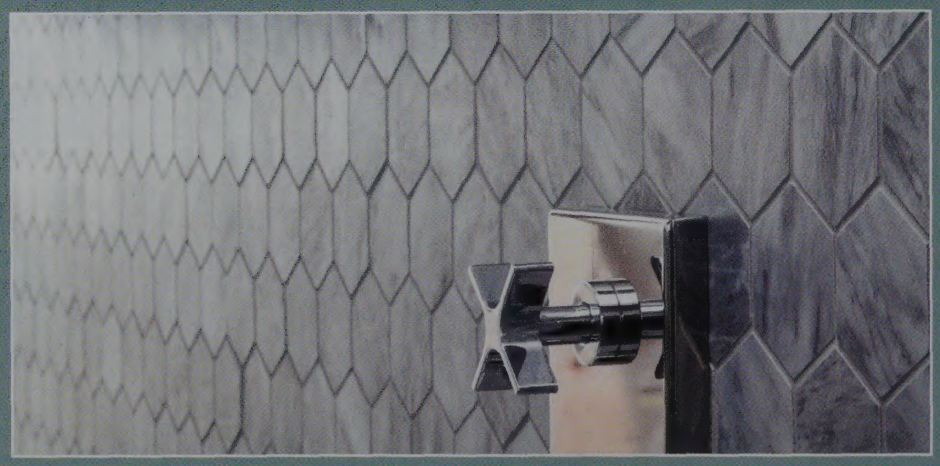

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